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PRISONERS CONFINED TO CABINS

Dr. Crippen and Ethel Leneve on Journey to London

SCREENED FROM OTHERS

Solicitor Arthur Newton, Attorney for Crippen.

Father Point, Quebec, Aug. 22. 4 wireless dispatch from Fame Point states that the steamer Meganțic on which Dr. H. H. Crippen and Ethel Leneve are being returned to London, passed out of the mouth of the St. Lawrence river this morning.

When the White Star liner passed nere on Sunday afternoon a white canvass screen erected on the lafter deck, could be seen from the shore. This puzzled the shore observers until the pilot came back, and explained that it had been put there so that the Light and Power Company, was two prisoners could be given regular quoted as saying: "The money will

down the river for some distance, but was not allowed to go alongside and neither the prisones nor their guards

Quebec to London to undergo trial for the murder of his wife. Belle Elmore, during which interview the mayor the United Press today secured the asked the writer to arrange to light first outline of the defense. Emo-

Le could not swear as wathe question of sex and it is doubtful if Dr. Peoper's belief can be substantiated under cross-examination.

At any rate it seems certain that the prosecution will fail to make good its village may make, subject to the claim that the fragments were those of a woman who once underwent an operation the everwhelming weight of medical evidence being that it is a sheer impossibility to find such traces in remains in the condition of those discovered in the Hilldrep Crescent residence.

The police expect to make much of have pawned jewelry belonging to his. Managuo, Nicoragua, Aug. 22-Gerwife after her disappearance, but the eral Louis Mana commarding the teydetense. Newton says, will show that obviously size, marched into Manabe was for years constantly payning colored to the first and the enand redeeming this jewelry.

MR. H. E. ESWINE MAS RESIGNED AS COUNTY EXAMINER

Harry E. Eswire, of Etna towns...ip who was recently appointed county select examiner for Licking county by Judge E. M. P. Brister, tendered to the judge his resignation to take effect im-

LICKING LIGHT & **POWER COMPANY** MAKES OFFER

line of Defense Outlined by TO FURNISH NEWARK WITH LIGHT PENDING PLANT

Manager Barrett Says Lights Will Burn if City Council So Di-rects Him.

Mr. J. G. Barrett, manager of the Licking Light & Power Co., gave the following statement to the Advocate Monday:

"A talse inspression regarding the position of the Licking Light & Power Company towards the city in the matter of lighting the streets while repairs are being made to the mumeipal plant, has gained circulation, due to an article published in the Advocate of August 19, in which the writer, as manager of the Licking exercise and at the same time be sheltered from the observation of other persons or, heard.

Miss Leneve is on the passenger list of the steamer as Miss J. Bryne.

While Crippen is booked as Cyrus

Field. A true book with representations of the arrivade of the arrivade

Field. A tug boat with representative picture of the attitude of the tives on heard followed the steamer Licking Light & Power Company as Licking Light & Power Company as represented by the writer. We stand ready to assist the city in its present M. Shamp and Daniel W. Hayes, at dilemma in any and every manner the call of the president. Mr. Swartz. possible which is and will be legal.

"A statement of what actaully oc-London, Aug. 22.—From Solicitor curred will perhaps set us right in the eyes of the public. On Thursday afternoon, who is now current from the ternoon, Aug. 18, at the request of Mayor Ankele, the writer interview ed the mirror and director of service. tional appeals to the jury, such as ty large contract to take on such figure in American courts. Newton de- short notice, the writer visited the clared, will not be made. From his city plant and after familiarizing standpoint, the case appears substan- himself with the conditions, ordered tially as follows. Pragments of a hu- his men to proceed to connect the man body were dug up in the cellar of city plant to the plant of the Licking the house of Crippen. The police say Light & Power Company, which work what delayed.

the bricks under which these fragments were found had recently been afternoon. On the advice of the comreviewing numerous appraisements,
fisturbed, but expert evidence will be pany's atorney, the writer asked City Mr. Johnson made the request that forthcoming that it is impossible for Auditor Wulfhoop to certify to the nothing further be done until Prosany one to determine this point, as- amount in the contingent fund, as it centing Attorney Phil B. Smythe suning that the bricks had been unwas out of this fund that the Licking could be present with the board at a
Light & Power Company expected to future pressing tem testified before the coroner that mayor and director of service, and ing and were present at the stated an oasis in a desert of darkness. No the plant was rarely tested, he (the city solicitor) quoted Sec-

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defense. Newton says, will show that distribution of his treeps today. For of some kind is expected with
be was for years constantly pawning gain at the head of his treeps today. , thus ending the long war. The takit of in a few days. The concensus of legal opinion here of this city followed closely on the is that unless the police have a far heels of the revolutionary victory at Swartz and Fleming are in favor of stronger chain of evidence than has Granada and Tipitopa. A tragic scene the appraisement as the figures now yet been indicated, the court will was witnessed true when br. Jose stand upon the books and that BACK SEAT FOR actually order the release of Crippen. Madriz who fonger for a year to retain Messrs, Johnson and Hayes are not Some criminal lawyers are even bet- the presidency, publicly a knowledgering five to one that Crippen will be his defeat at the hance or Estrala and stands.

WEHRLE BROTHERS MAKE GIFT OF HANDSOME STUDIO TO THE COLUMBUS SCHOOL OF ST. MARY'S

and stades which will cost probably tects, and no time was lost during the refused to accept some of the East son for ells and more than \$50 0%, on the grounds of fine weather this summer in beginmore than source, on the grounds of time weather this summer in begins are had been altered without their NO DISCREDITABLE MOVE. pirts at Shepard. It is the gift of wid be 100 x 100 feet. The first floor knowledge, and were anable to first William W Wehrle and A. T. Wehrle will be occupied by a museum, an and refused to our thin day to the first floor over what these alterations were, of this city, brothers of Sister Mary antique east room and reception are all their sanction on Chroksvill O., Aug. 22, win in in.

practical benefit to the school.

pressed a wish that her sons provide. The building is to be a very hand- in the minority and had the majority parties, chiefly over the industrial because near Samburg. Obion county, for the erection of a handsome studio some affair, and will be infill of briefs their daughter's department at with stone and terra cotta frimmings, their report could have been renders. Asked if the Columbus street car door one affair, and probably two others, and it is the fulfillment of George Abernahy, contractor, is creeded immediately. Mr. Johnson says strike would affect the popularity of others at Montre at his home. Give his wish that is now taking form in ling the building on behalf of the he thinks that any statement made Governor Ferson, he replied: "Har rested Monday at his home. five an artistic structure that will at once patrons, who have expressed the do in the newspapers at this time is presument had no more in that of pollos distant. Samburg is the seat an arrisin structure that will discredit him in the of all the Reelfoot Lake night rider the malter.

NEWARK INVENTOR WILL FLY MACHINE AT WHEELING, W. VA.

Russell Shaw, who formerly lived on Ligh, street, and who is one sonof Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Shaw, and who invented and constructed an aerchine he constructed is 30 feet from

The young aviator sits in the middle of the machine on a small scat and with his hands he controls the gasoline engine and operates the steering wheel. With his feet he operates the elevating planes by means of cords. There is an elevating and descending plane on the rear of the machine and balancing planes. en each side.

tion at the motordrome and speciway at Indianapolis during the recent carnival of aviation, and such well known critics as Wright and Curtiss are said to have predicted that the boy's machine would prove to be a

At the state fair to be held in Parkersburg next week. Shaw will te have signed a contract calling for \$1000 it he succeeds in leaving the

DISAGREEMENT OF APPRAISERS

POSSIBLE NEWARK APPRAISE-MENT WILL BE TAKEN TO STATE BOARD.

Board—Reason for Delay of Report.

The city board of realty appraismet at their office in the court house parts of the city, has been some-

time except Mr. Johnson. As Mr. work was now yesterday towards re- As has been stated Superintendent tion 45 of the Municipal Code, which in part is as follows:

That the council of any city may authorize and the council of any desired until D. W. Hayes made the darkness for he is quoted as say-class present. Service Mr. Johnson had requested the presence pairing the dankage to the plant.

Crawmer made his disastrons hunt for maintaining the council of any city was not known what information he misinformed regarding the region for to needldle with the plant the darkness, for he is quoted as say-class present. Service Mr. Commander that the council of any city desired until D. W. Hayes made the darkness, for he is quoted as say-class present. known the fact that he (Mr. Hayes) ing that the bad the plant carried for was present while Mr. Crawmer would not give his consent for the was too here and the brenkdown re- was doing the work that knocked out entering of the appraisements as they then stood. Mr. Smythe advised that the law required the approval of each the law required the approval of each the lights have never been better than the next day when the current would be required to receive the lights have never been better than the next day when the current would appealser on the report and if an appealser on the report and if they were in recent months.

There are no transformers at the headed and the result is known to whole appealsement of the city would light plant, or how lights each and an every citizen, for Newark is in comnecessarily have 10 be referred to no time was there more that, for plot darkness, the state tax commission at Columnial lights in recycle. The machine is built of The cause is

> It is alleged that Messrs, Shamp, fready to sign the report as it now

may soon be adjusted and a resort made so the clerk may prepare noed to each owner of real estate. many of the figures pertaining to the Work is already well under way on. The design for the building was convened for final action. On that every hand-one drawn by Howell & Themas, archief refused to accept some of the East service of the East of this city, brothers of Sister Mary antique east—room—and—reception—Eulalia, head of the art department of focus. The second floor will have St. Mary's, and had its crigin in a two large studies and three private studies. On the third floor will be shown for photographic development of Sister Mary Eulalia, at the dark room for photographic development of Sister Mary Eulalia, at the dark room for photographic development of Sister Mary Eulalia, at the dark room for photographic development of Sister Mary Eulalia, at the dark room for photographic development of Sister Mary Eulalia, at the dark room for photographic development of Sister Mary Eulalia, at the dark room for photographic development of Sister Mary Eulalia, at the dark room for photographic development of Sister Mary Eulalia, at the dark room for photographic development of Sister Mary Eulalia, at the dark room for photographic development of Sister Mary Eulalia, at the dark room for photographic development of Sister Mary Eulalia, at the dark room for photographic development of Sister Mary Eulalia, at the dark room for photographic development of Sister Mary Eulalia, at the dark room for photographic development of Sister Mary Eulalia, at the dark room for photographic development of Sister Mary Eulalia, at the dark room for photographic development of Sister Mary Eulalia, at the dark room for photographic development of Sister Mary Eulalia, at the dark room for photographic development of Sister Mary Eulalia, at the dark room for photographic development of Sister Mary Eulalia, at the dark room for photographic development of Sister Mary Eulalia, at the dark room for photographic development of Sister Mary Eulalia, at the dark room for photographic development of Sister Mary Eulalia, beautiful Societies of Figures Santial Mary Eulalia, beautiful Societies of Sister Mary Eu

go before the tax commission,

THREE MEN OF MIDDLE WEST MAY STRIVE TO SUCCEED CANNON

in the powerful position long ! has been mentioned frequently

BREAKDOWN DID NOT RESULT

lower house Champ Clark of Missouri erly, there has been much talk of a will be their choice. No other Demcerat is prominently mentioned for th upled by Uncle Joe. Walter I. Smith place, and it is generally conceded that the Missouri man will win easily

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FROM OVERLOADING PLANT Burned To Death When Home Was Destroyed, Although Son Made Heroic Attempt to Save Him,

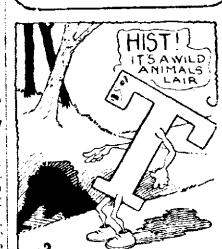
Mr. Smythe was interviewed by B. | The luxolabras around the Court loaded to capacity for as a general junior member of C. P. Barker & Dr. Pepper, the government analyst receive payment for current furnisht. In Smythe was interviewed by B. However, the city auditor would be the control of the board, and House park were the only street receive payment for current furnisht. However, the city auditor would be the board, and House park were the only street receive payment for current furnisht. However, the city auditor would be the board, and House park were the only street receive payment for current furnisht. However, the city auditor would be the board, and House park were the only street receive payment for current furnisht. However, the city auditor would be the board, and House park were the only street receive payment for current furnisht. However, the city auditor would be the board, and House park were the only street receive payment for current furnisht. Et. has said that he has identified the has identified before the coroner that Rena jumped from an upstairs win- not one-third enough men available dow and was bully injured. His son to fight fire and unless more soldiers Ray attempted to save his father by to fight fire and unless more soldiers pulling him out of an upstairs win- are imported it is feared the threatsurance. It is thought the fire originated from a gas jet. It was discovered by Ray Barker, who was returning home about midnight.

LOST AT SEA

The cause is directly due to the Eighteen Sailors Give Up Their Lives When British Cruiser Goes Aground.

London, Aug. 22.-Eighteen sailors on the British cruiser Bedford lost their lives in the grounding of he vessel on the coast of Corea yeserday. The Bedferd went aground while enroute to Nagasaki. She carried a crew of 687. Two other ves-sels which went to her assistance were forced to put to sea by a heavy torm. Her marrion is so perdous made so the clerk may prepare not washing a Ang. 22.—Joe Conron New York, Ang. 22.—A hopelass and she is expected to prove a total chance the tices for the property owners which will not be easily because the major than the law now requires must be made.

WHAT IS IT?



to Saunday's puzzi 😁

NUMBER **PERISHED** IN FIRES

Business Blocks and Many Homes Destroyed at Wallace

HUNDREDS THREATENED

By Great Forest Fires Sweeping Over Western Montana and Idaho.

Spokane, Aug. 22—The forest fires bated. The burned area is so extensive that accurate reports of losses are at present impossible. Low estimates place the number of deaths at 75 and the property loss at several millions. One hundred and seventy-five forest rangers are unaccounted for and grave fear is felt for their safety. The list of known dead includes 24 in Wallace, 4 in Newport, Wash. In Idaho, besides Wallace, Salpez has been partly destroyed and Coeur d'Alene, Elk City and Mullan are threatened. In Montana, six towns are burning fiercely and five others are in great danger. Everywhere in the stricken states flames have gained foothold in the government forest reserves, and the rangers and troops seem helpless to check them. Reports say many refugees from the burned towns are living in the open without food or shelter and have little hope of get-ting any. Their condition is pitiable. The president is expected to send ad-ditional troops to fight the flames.

Ellenburg, Wash., Aug. 22.—One hundred and thirty-eight fire fighters are reported burned to death at Avery, Idaho, by the forest fire which destroyed that town last night. Details of the fire are meager, and the report-

ed fatalities has not yet been verified.

The most alarming development of the day is reported from St. Ciols. Two hundred forest rangers are reported walled in by fire near there, with their water supply exhausted and little hope of their ever compag out Marietta, Aug. 22.-J. W. Barker, Plive. The chief ranger became darmed vesterday and sent one ranger dow and was seriously burned. The ened towns will have to be left to loss is about \$2500, with small in their tate, the only hope of the settiers being heavy rains.

> Missoula, Mont., Aug. 22,-Mercilessly and relentlessly, forest fires in Western Montana and Idaho are sweeping over a vast area. driving hundreds of fugitives before them. sunffing out the lives of scores of settiers, destroying small settlements and wiping out of existence millions of dollars worth of property.

> The situation today is more serious then it was yesterday, except as to Wallace, Idaho, where it is believed that nearly half of the city will be saved. Communication with Wallace to the West has been possible at intervals, but eastward it has been entirely cut off. It is known that the entire east half of the town about Seventh street has been burned. West of that a hard fight is being made, and with an improvement in

the entire crew was taken off the water supply there is more the entire crew was taken off chance that the flames may be driv-For a few minutes Sunday afters noon the Daily Missoulian's reporter at Wallace had a wire. He summar-

ized the situation as follows: "Thir een lives lost :property loss one million; fire still threatening." Among the properties destroyed

ire the Wallace Times office, the Pa-(Continued on Page 7, Col. 6.) STATE TO AID

THE BABIES

Columbus, Aug. 22.-Every regisered physician in the state will receive a small quantity of nitrate of silver and a medican dropper from the state board of health within . . day or two. A letter accompanying the articles explains that they are to be used in preventing child blindness. The letter states that most of the blindness among children results from the failure of parents and physicians to use this drug on the eyes of newly born babies. If used in time it destroys certain germs in the eye which are extremely likely to cause blindness,

judge his resignation to take effect impoplane while a resident of this city, mediately. Mr. Eswine has received will make his initial flight at Particultural Extension of the Unio State boy is but 16 years old and the matip to tip of wing.

attempt his initial flight. He is said ground for a distance of a mile each

CAUSES DELAY

Prosecutor Smythe Called to Advise

ers, consisting of F. M. Swartz, Wm. report, which, owing to the incompleteness of the maps, the many details they are required to give under the new appraisement law, describing each parcel of land, and numerous perplexing questions which have ariswhich will control the new appraisements, as the maximum amount that can be levied, and the difference in opinion of the members as to the actual value of property in different

It is hoped that the differences

UNCLE JOSEPH

SELVIOL

* MADE BY GOVERNOR HARMON

least."

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achine was hardly ever qualification needed for the position.

day regarding the matter and he said mittee in the coming campaign, and president of the Brooklyn Buschell. day regarding the matter and he said inside in the soming campaign, and the report should have been tend he will be a domatically informed between the fact that the East End member of the that his set is are not desired. A \$lean or forfer his life. Mr. Endetherm board insisted on keeping out a great Republicant work toace this state says: They might be well demand East End, and it was not until the Letter to be instructed that Personal that I give them a penner, winter, evening of August 18 that the board ident Tati behind the naive.

BARBECUE

troubles,



COBBLERS COP

WERE FORCED TO TAKE SHORT ENDS.

mouth Saturday, Do Snappy Gang Headed By O'Day.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

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GAMES TODAY. Newark at Portsmouth. Mario nat Lima. Challicothe at Languager,

GAMES TOMORROW. Newark at Lima. Chillicothe at Portsmouth. Marion at Lancaster.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Portsmouth 1. Newark 0. Portsmouth 4. Newark 2. Chillicothe 2, Lancaster 1. Chillicothe 4, Lancaster 1. Lima 6, Marion o. Lima 9, Marion 9, (fortest).

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Portsmouth 5, Newark 4, 13 Innings. Newark 9, Portsmouth 4, 5 innings. Lima 4. Marion 1. Lancaster 3, Chilliesthe 1, Chillicothe 2, Lancaster 1,

(By F. W. Sheridan.) cuted games at Millbrook Park Sunday afternoon and before a vast concourse of fans, those Climbing Cobblers of ours but it over the Madiading Molders of Newark a comple of times—the matinee performance resulting 1 to 9 and the aftermath by the tune of 4 to 2. Both victories were as cleanly earned as ever went into the hamper. In the getaway Richard Walls, the Ft. Recovery south paw gets the glory, while our own Gene Crichton, a Shoemaker in fact as well as in name, gets the jule;

fruit of victory in the second game. The games were of the highly sensational order, full of action as the Hollingsworth, who had a cinch be holy ghost at a camp meeting. There could get by in the same style that was not an instant when it would marked his performance in the openhave done for the leaders to let down er. His team mates gave him a two in their work, for the visitors, led by run lead to go on. He had to quit the irrepressible Hank O'Day. were after five solid raps had been made always within hailing distance, and off his offerings after 1 1-3 innings and the locals slackened their speed of play, being relieved by Clicking. dire danger of captivity.

Now Mr. Hollingsworth, whose one run during the time he was on front name is Roy, pitched a fine the mound.

game, though the locals should have
Won the contest by 2 to 0, Instead in the second round, due to a foozle
of the smallest margin. Hollings- on the part of Cupid Conwell, who worth had fine support and it was atomed for that miscue more than due to that awful habit on the base- tenfold. One man was out at the ballitis that spelled his deftat.

In the opening, the locals should clipped one to third. It was an awk- cals and while he was not hit nearly have won in the very first inning, for ward bell to field, but Conwell should as hard as was Lambert, he was found Jones, the locals' crack carrer field-thave had it in the eyes of the official er, clubbed a triple to deep left when scorer, who called it an error. Then he first strode to the bat. He at- Go-horn was hit in the ribs and Holrempted to score on Canda roller to lingsworth was ticketed to first on short and was nipped a rest from the four wide ones. Of course, everyplate on a perfect throw—no other body knew that the Molders would kind would have landed him. To pull off the squeeze. When they quit prove that the Sho-m was could pulling it off two runs were in, alhave won right then and there, it is though the fellow who pivoted it, only necessary to refer to the fact Mr. Nally, was a cracked clay pigeon that Weinberg followed with a saje at first. Then Mr. Eastman lefted to spank to center before the side had the outposts. And that is the extent been retired. Horaung names ted of the offensive work of the visitors, with a safety in the second after two who had made two runs without the were down, went to third in a wild resistance or a hit. A fine play on pitch and died when Whos to peditue part of Breen in the sixth frame

one to Shannon the right. Unligs, a beauty to left. Shannon flung all who instilled all kinds of contidence has sails to the wind and started for in his men, ourguessed Hollings worth home. He got there but the boat

tand trotted to first on four ones. Then the faithful Breen eruncled one to a safe spot in right and Wenty, who is some fitter, tollewed salt with a sod busier to cen-ter. Childs coming home with time

cally run of the game. From that time on Hollingsworth had the locals lashed to the mass. all, wing but one more rap, a hard blow by living in the swemm. Who MOLDERS FOUGHT HARD. BUT an entarely perished in an attempted stell. Only 15 merclaced the wil-. ng Hollingsworth in the last five innings of play, but the door and been uone in the third and the mas felt fit was in the eighth that the locals They Split Even With Ports- sile the way Walls was working The visitors tossed a scare to the fans in the sixth when Childs foozled Nally's simplified hitle roller. Eastman, however, humped a little fly to Walls, who are it blood raw

and then numbed Brown's old for a h't and whited O'Day the might. In the ninth Brown led off with a and was scientifically encrificed 411 by Hank, Brown going to third. He 377 died there, however, as the next two patters were just Rube' size.

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The score by innings: I + summary:

Two base but-o'Day. Tur-sbase nit-Jones. Sacrifice .nts-Barrett, O Day. Stolen bases-Weinberg.

First base on balls-Walls 1. Hol ligsworth 1. Struck out-By Walls 8, by Hollings Worte C.

Time of game-1:39. Unspere-Haphun. Attendance—1875.

The Second Game.

In No. 2 it was Crichton against instant they would have been in er, who, it must be said, was a great improvement, although he allowed

time, when Hans Lobert's big brother

in the third. After dones had sent fixed by Conley. Then Lobert drove

A SPORTING MEDLEY.

out a grunt.

d a couple of nice large runs. Jones Hornang ss was fied for a starter, but not so with Miller p Childs, who planted one in cen er for Haiter p a base. Breen dittoed, only his went o right and Pete breezed it for third. Weiny was not Pinch Hitter Hobbs at this point, conterring that rather honorable name upon the square shoulders of Mr. Barrett, the newcomer, who belied one to right cene, for a couple of cushions, clearing Che sacks.

the second. Irwin clouted safely to center and went to second on Conwei's rap to O'Day. Then J. Wesley Horning killed a dozen blackbirds roosting in the maple tree in left with his dauble-barreled shot It was a mighty drive and Mr. Nally presented a back view to the stands in chasing it, Exit Mr. Hollingsworth at this stage. His place was taken by Clickinger, who did nobly, but the die had been cast. He didn't escape un-scathed, but held the locals to three made one more, thanks to the winged feet of Faithful Breen. After Childs had perished. Breen sent a humming bird to center and Weiny was hit by one of Click's chimes. Barrett laid one down the third base line, and Breen scored from second. while Barrett was being thrown ou:

at first. Portsmouth:

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Portsmouth21 ******1 *--The summary:

Innings pitched-Hollingsworth 1 1-3 Hits apportioned-Hollingsworth 5. Two base hits-Hornung 2, Barrett. Sacrifice hits-Breen, Barrett, Nally, Eastman, Conley, Stolen base-Brown.

Bases on balls-Crichton 4, Clickin-

Hit by pitcher-Weinberg, Goshorn. Struck out-Crichton 2, Hollinsgovorth 1. Childs 1. Wild pitches-Hollingsworth, Click-

înger. Time of game-1:45. Umpir---Raphun.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Portsmouth, Aug. 22-Newark and Portsmouth split even Saturday in the comple header played here, the Molders taking the second game by the score of 9 to 4 after they had lost the first game 5 to 4, in 13 innings.

ball that made the leaders travel a mig ity last thin to prevent the loss of both acts of the matinee. "Rube" Lamtert was on the firing line for the visitors and while he was hit hard, he managed to keep his drives pretty well;

Miller was on the mound for the lofor bingles when they materialized into

Lambert were slaugutered and Harter and Goshorn were sent to their rescue. slorn worked well in the position of the saver, but Harter was hammered , and and Newark won easily. The

Fortsmouth :

Ar sersen $\sim 1, \dots, 1, 6, 2$ "Two out when winning run scored.

Tire some by innings Portsmouth .. 110000101010001—: To - unmary Two base hit-drwin

Tille hase hit -Lambert. Sa rift + 111s - Weinberg, Miller 2. Brown, Stannon, Stolen bases-Breen, Eastman, Con

First base on balls-Off Miler 2, of lambert 1.

Hit by pitcher- Weinberg. Struck out-By Miler 2, Lambert 3, Double play-Hornung to Recheimer. Wild mitch-Miller, Time of game--2:15. Umpires-Ludwig and Clickinger.

Can a man throw his whole sole into his work without putting his foot in

Suppose the prodigal son had come turned vegetarians!

had just left, for Weiny pulled in Breen's perfect chuck and planted Portsmouth: ab h po. a. the ball so hard in Mr. Shannan's Jones m 2 9 9 9 1719 section that the tall catcher let Conwell 3b 5 9 9 1

Totals 11 8 15 9 3 Naily it Elastman ss Brown m O Day 29 2 1 1 4 The Shoemakers made one more in

The scote by innings, Lorismouth The summary lineings intohed-Miller 2 1-7 Lam-

Hits-Off Miller 4: off Limbert 4: Two base nite O'Day. Tiree base nits-Breen Triee base hits-breen, Weinberg, Sacrifice hits-Shannen, Anderson,

Stolen bases-Conwett, Anderson, Shannon Nally, Bases on balls-Off Hatter 2, Lamer 1. off Goshorn 1. Hit by pitcher-O'Day.

Time of game-55 mirules, Umpires-Ludwig and C., kinger. Attendance-1999

Behind the Screen ***********

In handing Manas- Lewis of Marion a fine of \$100 President Read again proved that he is to be the boss of the Ohio State. Marion was deteated Saturday and failed to get a hit, then they were shut out Sunday in the first game, and as they saw the pennant sliding away from them Lewis probably began to erab and refused to let his team go on the field. Since going into office Read has had a strenuous time but he has made the best kind of a president and has kept the playing standard of the league up to the limit

Firstbaseman Scudder, of the Portsmouth Cobblers, has been given his release by the club and he will probably return to his home in New York state.

Umpire Raphun is musically in clined, and during his stay in Portsmonth be picked up some loose change. by playing a piano in a moving pieture theatre.

Portsmouth has taken three out of four games from us so far, but they had to keep fighting to get them. That's some satisfaction.

Hank C'Day, leader of the Molders, is twenty pounds over weight, but at that the irrepressible one has not forgotten how to purloin a base. He got on first by virtue of the only pass issued by Moore and on the second ball pitched streaked it for second. He took the dirt and easily eluded Hornlung who had the ball in plenty of time. Charley takes an awful lead off first, the same as in days gone by. He is a good man on the team and has dergone many changes and lost many cive many a pretty defenbeen riddled of six of their stars and Friday was the first time the published lineur appeared in game. O'Day has a warm spot in his heart for Portsmouth and new that his team has no chance for the flag he and his charges are pulling for the Shoemakers to cash. They expect to play their best to check the locals, but will

> games -Portsmouth Times. Braden, who huded for the Molders, is one of the best performers seen in these parts this year. He is a big, who have have have have have tall, rangy fellow, and his work impresses one with that of Gene Crichton. His dron ball is a peacherino and while he did not seem to have a super abundance of speed, nevertheless he clipped the pellet through quite lively at times. He should make a splendid showing in the American association -- Portsmouth Times.

do well to secure two out of the seven

Conley, third becomen for the visitors, did ni e wor!. He always does at Portsmouth and text to Conwell looks to be the best bet in the league. He is a general favorite here and is compelled to doff his can many times during a home regies.-Portsmouth

Although Moore was a Molder last year, there isn't a single one of his old team nates left on the team.-Portsmouth Blade

BREAKS EVEN IN DOUBLE HEADER

Lancaster, A = ...-Lancaster and Cailly other start even on Saturday's the Mallory, was a send for Lancas. ter pulled off a test double in the first game that stopped ct, neothe's scoring. 🚰 Calhothe . Batteries-Mailor and Wise; Coopeirder and Lake Smootl Games

Batteries- Cooperroler and Lake; Mallory and Wise, I mptre-Francis. RILEY HELD THE DIGGERS HITLESS

Lima, Aug. 22-The Marion Diggers not only met defeat in the second game of the series here Saturday with the champs but were let down by Par Riley home to find that his family had without a hit or anything that resembled one. The locals found Joe Lewis | Zanesville 8, Grand Rapids 2,

tor 10 safe ones and counted on bunch- 🚜 🛊 🛊 🛊 🌞 🌞 🛊 💠 🛊 🛊 🌞 🏺 ing them. The score: RHE Lama4 10 0 Batteries-Riley and Textor; Lewis

and Textor. Umpires-Phelan and Mason.

Lewis forfeits

SUNDAY'S GAME Lima, Aug. 22-The locals scored a shut out against Marion in the first game of a double header here Sunday with Osborne working for the champs and allowing the visitors but three hits. The second game was forfeited 9 to 0, owing to the refusal of Man-

ager Lewis to put his men to but when play was colled. Score: R. H. E. inma b 5 Batteries-Osborne and Texter; Baxter and Reilley.

Umpires-Phelan and Mason.

WEAK INFIELD LOST TWO GAMES

Lancaster, Aug. 22-Lancaste patched up infield proved weak Sunday and the Babes took both games, pleas ing 200 1kms who came from Chillicotne. A freak home run by Grinde won the last game. The ball struck Cam's mut and hounced over the fence. Blake's batting reatured Lan caster's playing. A wild throw by

Mauger to first lost the first game. The First Game: Struck out-By Harter 2, close orn 2, Lancaster 8 3 Double play-Confey to Ober to Lo-Batteries-Ahearn and Lake; Mauger and Wise. Second Game: Chillicothe 4 11 3

mancaster 1 3 1 Batteries-Gill, Grandle and Lake; Beer, Chency and Wise, Umpire-Francis.

C. M. A.'S CAPTURE DOUBLE HEADER

By hard htting and snappy baseball, the local C. M. A. team had no difficulty in defeating the Dispatch team of Columbus in both games played, the first game being won by the score of 15 to 1, and the second 10 to 4. The features of the games were the hard hitting of the local boys who connected for 28 safeties, a total of 50 bases, including four two base hits, nine triples and one iome run. The scores: First Game:

C. M. A......15 19 2 Dispatch , , , , , , , , 1 1 Umpires-O. Loudenslager. Second Game: C. M. A...... 9 0 Dispatch 3

Called in sixth, darkness. Umpires-Winters and S. Allen, Attendance-250.

AMERICAN

Club. Won. Lost. Pct. Philadelphia76 34 .691 Beston64 571 Detroit 62 New York63 Cleveland50 Washington 49

.315

Cnicago44 GAMES TODAY. Cleveland at Philadelphia. -etroit at New York. Chicago at Washington.

St. Louis at Boston, SUNDAY'S RESU No games played.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia 6, Chcago 4, New York 5, St. Louis 3. New York 2, St. Louis 1.

Cleveland 9. Washington 5, 11 in

Detroit 9, Boston 9.

American Association.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND. Club. Won, Lost. Pct Minneapolis87 42 .547 Toledo 9 Kansas City65 folumius 60 Milwaukee 55 Indianapolis53 oursville45 18

GAMES TODAY. S'. Paul at Columbus. Minneapolis at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Louisville. Milwauker at Toledo.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. St. Pard 3, Columbus 2, 11 innings. Columbus 4, St. Louis 3. Toledo 3. Milwaukee 0. Ram ar Louisville.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. \ Columbus 12, Milwaukee 1, Maneapolis 5, Louisville 6, St. Paul 6, Toledo 2, Karsas City 8, Indianapolis 2, Indianapolis 5, Kansas City 3,

CENTRAL

HOW THE CLUBS STAND. Club. Won. Lost. Fort Wayne64 Davion Ke Evansville55 Terre Haute49 Chilliothe 6 0 . 4 - ; Grand Rapids48 Lamaster 6 1 . 441 Zanesville 44 Wheeling 43 65

> SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Dayton 8-2, Evansville 4-1. Grand Rapids 6, Zanesville-0. Fort Wayne 9-3, Terre Haute 2-2, South Bend 6, Wheeling 1,

SATURDAY'S RESULTS, Dayton 4, Evansville 1. South Bend 1, Wheeling # Fort Wayne 1, Terre Haute 0, national

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Won, Lost. Shicago72 3.5 Pittsburg 64 Philadelphia 44.54 Cincinnati54 Brooklyn 43 Boston 21

GAMES TODAY. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. Boston at Calcago. New York at St. Louis.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Cincinnati 10, New York 3. Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2, Chicago 6, Brooklyn 2 St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 9.

SATURDAY'S RESILTS. Philadelphia 5, St. Louis o Chicago II, Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 2, New York 0. Boston 2, Pittsburg 2.

FILLED WITH CURIOSITY.

That Was Why He Was Anxiously Waiting Outside the House.

The man was standing behind a tree in front of an apartment house in a cross street when the cop on that beat came pounding along on the sidewalk. It was close to midnight, and naturally the cop stopped and looked at the man standing behind the tree.

"Howdy." says the cop. by way of spening conversation. "You're another," replied the man

good naturedly. "Whutchuh doin'-waitin' for some

hody?" isouired the brave policeman. "Nope."

"Just standin' there, bey?" "You've bit it."

"Live near here, do you?" "Right in there," says the citizen, jerking his thumb in the direction of the apartment bouse he was standing

in front of. The cop looked at him thoughtfully for a minute.

"Mebby it's none of my business," be says, "and then again mebby it is I don't like to go round buttin' into anybody's private affairs, but tell me. neighbor, what's your graft, anybow?"

"Well," loosened up the citizen, "if it's a case of me a-tellin' you or you croakin' from curiosity right in front of my eyes, I'll tell you how it isprovided it don't go any further. My wife says to me when I started downtown this evenin', 'If you're not home by midnight I'm goin' to pack up and go right back to mother's. So there!"

"Weil" says the cop. "Well," repeated the citizen, "it's just about midnight now, and I'm like you-I've got curiosity. I'm waitin' here to see if she's goin' to keep her word."

The cop's curiosity ceased at that point, and he waiked on down the street whistling, without waiting to .434 see the thing out.-Cleveland Plain 494 Dealer.

THE SPEED MANIA.

Sensations That Come With a Ride In a Racing Motor.

Imagine yourself in a big racing machine plunging over a course at eighty No. 195...*12:45 am No. 208...*7:50 am No. 210...*2:15 pm the sensation is awful, but the speed kings revel in it. Down the road streaks the car. Lashed into a typhoon by the appalling speed, the still air roars in your ears. You think von will never regain your hearing. The resistance of the atmosphere is fearful. The slightest forward movement is an effort. Distant objects loom up suddenly before you and jump by. The landscape is a streaky line of green, blotched here and there as a house is passed. The gale seems to cut your face, and you feel yourself being gradually flattened out against the back of the seat. It seems that the glass in your auto goggles is on the point of breaking. Particles of dust are driven back in your eyes. You may become blinded. The vibration of the engine is terrific. Mysterious Columbus, daily except Sanday 8 a.m., and every two hours until 8 p. m., and for Zanesville at 7:58 a. m., and every two hours until 7:58 p. m.

ing from the exhausts as the drivers "shut off." A sharp turn is ahead. The noise is deafening. The terrific speed does not seem to have been checked. The outline of the turn grows more distinct. It is sheer folly -maybe death-to rush at it at such pace. You dare not breathe as the car tears into the bend. It skids and a wall of dirt is thrown up alongside you as the driver, with a sharp twist of the wheel, sends the car once more back in the middle of the road. You are safe-until another turn is encountered -Hampton's Magazine,

point of exploding. What makes the

A Painful Inference. A teacher was instructing a class of

boys and had spent balf an hour trying to drive into their heads the difference between man and the lower animals, but apparently with little suc-

"Tommy," he said coaxingly to a little chap, "do you know the difference. between, say, me and a pig or any other brute?"

"No." replied Tommy innocently, but] another teacher standing by laughed.-London Answers.

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nan. I have been a sufferer from dysyears. I have been taking medicine and other drugs, but could find no relief only for a short time. I will recommend Cascarete to my friends as the only thing for indigestion and sour stomach and to keep the bowels in good condition. They are very nice to eat."

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ark voung people will emertain with of town guest. Laporte Argus Bullea dance at Rigel park pavilior. The tim. dance is a private one and is not given by the Knights of Colembus as an were in receipt of announcement nounced in Saturday's column.

Mr and Mrs. George Killworth, who reside on a farm near this city, aunounce the engagement of their only riverer at the Wehrle company, quictdaughter, Fannie Irone, to Mr. Mont by left the city to spend the Fourth Grr. The worlding will take place at lef July a his former home in Anderthe bride-elect's home on September been, Ind., and while there was united 21. Mr Grr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. in marriage to Miss Cassie Collins, J H Orr of near this place. Only the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Colimmediate members of the family will lins of that city, the news of which witness the ceremony.

The Newark Daughters of America Mr. and Mrs. Rewman will reside will give a big picnic at Bockeve Lake 1.1 the present with the groom's parlar summer resort.-Coshocton Tri-igitts

den's bridge, broke camp Saturday i a corn bake and among the guests present, besides Mr. and Mrs. Orr, Mr. and Mrs Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Tanner, were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barker Miss New O'Conner of Columbus, Mile Capric Will r. Massrs. Albert Kid of Fool Moder, Angus Orr and Paul Tanner.

Miss Grace Wilson and Mr. Carl Erman were among the out of town guests at the dance with which the Misses Avers of Adam avenue, Zanesville, entertained on Friday evening.

Miss Joanna Brown of Columbia street entertained a number of her friends Saturday with a pienic party at Buckeye Lake park out of compliment to her house guest. Miss Fern Enlow of Mansfield. A similer party at the home of Miss Brown followed.

Misses Annette and Bertha Mc-Laren of Alma, Mich., sisters of Mrs. Joseph Robe, were guests of honor at a pretty into mal cathering at her home in Woods avenue last week. The boors were spent chiefly with games and music, cencluded with the serving of a dainty repast.

Miss Nina Fosdick of this city, and Mr. Louis Wolff of Newark, O The wedding took place at 7 o clock at the hone of the bride's father, Albert K. Fosdick, on Noble street. Rev. J B. Denaldson, paster of the Fresbyterian church, officiated, using the ring service. The wedding guests were limited to the immediate relatives of the bridal couple. The house was very prestily decorated with smuhas and cut flowers. The bride, who was unattended, wore a traveling suit Wolff will go to Newark, O., to make their future bome.

Miss Fosdick is a young woman of many charming attributes, and the well wisnes of her many friends are extended to her Mr. Wolff is a son of Mr and Mrs. Fred Wolff. For a number of years he has neld the position of Hoorwalker and window trin -Newark. The grooms sister, Mrs. A. All druggists sell if.

Tuesday evening a number of New- L. Lindorf of Newark, O., was an out

The friends of Mr. Welff in Newark cards this morning.

BOWMAN -COLLINS

Mr. E L Bowman, a well known was just made public upon their arrival in Newark last Friday.

next Thursday and the Coshocton ents, 221 West Church screet and on members of the Daughters of America Sunday a family reception was held and the Juniors have accepted an in-there in their henor. They were the vitation to spend the day at the popul recipients of many pretty and useful

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles The families of C. L. Tanner, Elmer Bowman and son Carl, Mr. and Mes. Orr and Stanley Miller, after a Civde Bowman Mr. and Mrs. C J. month's deligntful enting near Stad- Bonham and family, Mrs Anna Bowden's bridge, broke camp Saturday man, Mrs. E. E. Hunberger, Misses and have returned to their homes On Haz-1 and Florence Bowman, Clarence Friday evening they entertained with Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. A Bow-

> All kinds of hair pieces. Mrs. R E. Fields, 23 South Fifth St.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast. Sugar and Cream. Farina, Baked Eggs.

Bread and Butter. Lunch.

Meat Pic. Baked Tomatoes. Checelate Cake. Lemonade.

Dinner. Breaded Chops, Cucumber Sauce. String Beans. Scalloped Tomatoes. French Dressing. Chicory. Waters. Cheese. Peach Sherbet.

Coffee.

Recipes for August 23, 1910: Chocolate Cake-Cream half a spoontul of sait, one teaspoonful of vanilla extract, a quarter pound of grated chocolate mixed with five tablespoonfuls of boiling water and a half cupful of milk. Mix well and fold in the beaten whites of the eggs. Pour into a buttered and floured cake tin and bake in a moderate oven for

15 minutes. sugar and two pinfs of water into a saucepan and boil for 25 minutes; let cool, then add one and a half of navy blue chiffon broadcloth. After cupfuls of peach pulp, the strained a trip around the lakes. Mr. and Mrs juice of one orange and juice of half a lemon. Freeze.

> Wanted-To buy hair combings. Mrs. R. E. Fields, 33 South Fifth street.

Hives, ecrema, itch or salt cheum cats you crary. Can't beer the touch of vour clothing. Boan's Cintment cures mer in the Moyer & Lindorf store in the most obstinate cases. Why suffer



The Summer Woman.

Most of us are, in the summer, for full of opportunities for us to dea period brief or lengthy as it may be, a summer woman, so to speak. We are, at home, the same woman we have always been, except with such progress as we are making, however slow it may be toward perfection. But in the summer most of us shut up the house for awhile, lesve it and its familiar atmosphere cox humdrum cares behind, and go col for a holiday. And then it is the we become the summer woman.

Vicat sort of summer woman do we make? And is she so delightful that it would be well to take this egreeable lady back to the home with us upon our return, instead of instaling again the one who custorsaily dwells there?

Cathered with strangers under one roof, be it summer hotel or boarding house, cometimes it is our faults ties come to the surface, and show cet most glaringly. There is not trara the love and consideration to gloss them over that there is in one's terne. Or, we may put our best foot forward, so to speak, in order to mare a good impression. We are perceable, thoughtful, unselfish. In ract, we are rather surprised at what a pleasant person we can be, when we really make an effort. Whether our faults or our good qualities show up strongest, the sort of summer woman we make may help us to im prove the every-day, all-round wom-

an we usually are. The new environment, the new outlets for us to express ourselves are

velop and to add fresh interests to our life. In the first place, we make an impression by our clothes, and we win or repel by them. If they announce cost without taste, if they speak only of ostentation, if they proclaim daintiness and refinement, whatever may be their message, they begin at once to form invisibly for us, our circle. If it is formed wrongly, if our clothes give an incorrect impression, we may by means of our personality be able to break through But our clothes are the first to begin to make our place. So we should study our wardrobe, not only that it shall be stylish, but that it shall give the right personal message for us. If it speaks truly, it will help us to win the congenial companions and acquaintances we

If we make an effort to be a little more thoughtful than we are at home, to inquire after the health of the eiderly folk about us, to help amuse the children on a rainy day, we by so much not only make headway in a good direction, but we also, perhaps, entertain angels unawares, and bring into our life some beautiful friendship or enjoyable new interest.

It is rather a diverting experience to be a summer woman who is decidedly an advance upon the woman we usually are And we may find the change so delightful that we decide to in 'ke it permanent.

Barbara Boyd

To Collect Aiken Tax. The county treasurer is now tak ag steps to collect the Aigen tax under the Aiken law from a number of all ged places in this city, ander au order made by State Audior Full'agion a few weeks ago, that have closed and the work will continue as rapidly as possible. The places closed are those of A. L. Fitzsimmons, H. E. Rathbun and Jerry Baker.

Case Dismissed. The peace warrant case of Wil Lidl om against George Compton has been dismissed by Justice George N.

Appointed Administrator. James J. Hill of Johnstown, has been appointed administrator

Laura Partridge, deceased, of Granville. Bond \$1200. Real Estate Transfers. George M. Van Ness and wife to

the Alexandria Creamery Co., one acre in St. Albans township, \$1, etc. Bids Received For Bridge.

Mt. Vernon, Aug. 22.—A joint session of the boards of commissioners of Knox and Licking counties Knox county court house and bids one, held here in Nevark in July, was held Saturday morening at the were received up until 10 o'clock for the superstructure and substructure for the joint Knox-Licking county bridge, known as the Mitchell bridge, one and a half miles west of Lock. Milford township.

presented plans and bids for a concrete bridge. There were three bids -one for a 90-foot span concrete arch for \$3997, one for a 95-foot span concrete arch for \$4386 and one for 50-foot spans for \$4387.

The little property of the Advocate arch for \$4387.

Always progressive the Advocate arch for \$4387. The bids on the substructure were

as follows: P. M. Barnes, piling 40 cents per lineal foot; concrete, \$5.48 per cubic

Payne & White, piling 50 cents per lineal foot; concrete, \$5.48 per cu-The commissioners of Licking and

Knox counties will meet in joint session Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which time they will go over the bids submitted above and probably award the contracts.

MOVED FROM JAIL.

Ex-Sheriff Wm. Linke and family have moved from the county jail to their home on South Fifth street. The jail is now in charge of Sheriff.

The learts of nundreds of teachers are saddened because of illness of their ple-time and true friend. Judge Brister. All unite in hoping for his gaining his wonted health.

Through the medium of the Advo-Frank Slabaugh, and as matrons he will have Miss Mame Raftery, who

chronic constipation. Get floan's Regulets. They operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipution.

n and bake in a moderate oven for minutes. Peach Sherbet—Put one pound of TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

The period in the calendar known an institute week" has arrived Morday, the first session: were held in the spacious high school auditorium in West Main street. The first session opened about 9 o'clock Monday moraing with Rev Colgrove of Summit Station conducting the devotional exercises and Pref. C. M. Layton of Summit Station, in charge of the misical program.

The attendance of teachers is unisually large this year and much inerest is already being manifested by he teachers who seem to appreciate the fact that they are seizing the orporturity to listen to some of the who this year are Prof. Warren of Al- on \$70 hall, and the girls were perbany, N. Y. Superintendent McMillan | mitted to 20 on bail of \$10 each of the Marietta schools, and Prof. avier of Summit Station

Or this trip of able instructors none save First Layton is well known to the teachers of this county. Prof. Layten is so well and favorably acquainted with Licking county teachers is to reed no words of culcyy from be writer's pen: suffice it to say be s all that could by desired as an intructer in nursic.

Judging by the eloquent scholarly atroductory address of both Prof. Warren and Supt. McMillan The writer confidently products they will asily win the complete admiration of all teachers having the pleasure of listening to them lecture.

The officers of the institute this year are: President Supt Earl T. Osborne, Summit Station, secretary, Miss Elizateth Colville, Mexandria; Prof. H. Eswine secretary county reading cir cle; executive committee, Supt. Prvor. Toton Sunt Brown, Johnstown and Prof Srith, Utica The officers have labored carnestly to make this, the lifty-fourth institute, the best from every view point, ever held in Licking ments, and if good instructors, large attendance, a beautiful room in which to most and enthasias in teachers foed comes . a 15 cent package, ifount for anything and they do their dreams of making the preent used either on or with the addition institute the lost ever will be realized. Professor Warren of Albany N. Y. urs introduced by President Oal ane the speaker on the program of the

manner. He showed the supremb neset and of douts, things in the tent was a way pleasing to one's trated food value should not be to-, at onscience and one's God Prof. Warren, in his opening ad-

iv His sunject was "This Way,"

which he presented in a scholarly

At the conclusion of Prof. Warren's address, intermiss on was appounced by President Osbonne This lasted 15 minutes and was thoroughly enjoyed

After intermission Supt McMillau of Marietta was introduced to the teachers. He learned on the subject, The Teacher's Foundment," treating his topic in a masterly way. He showed the grave emportance of a teacher's being well equiped for his cate. Three places have already been work, that he should possess good scholarscip, a flawcess character, a weil-developed physical being

Prof. McMillan's preliminary lecture contained muny sems of wisdoms for teachers and have Prof. Warren's intoductory lecture made pleasant impressions upon the minds of all. INSTITUTE NOTES.

The weather is ideal for the insti-More than 200 teachers are in at

endance today. The musical feature of today's program was thoroughly enjoyed by all Prof. Layton, musical director, is the

proper man in the proper place Without Newar!. Licking county has approximately two hundred and twenty schools, not to mention private and denominational schools. The history of Licking County Teachers' Institute is repliete with in-

terest, especially to teachers of our county. Lack of space will permut but a sentence or two. As to the first 1856, with an attendance of 32. little band of beroic teachers organized it under conditions very discour aging, but they persevered until it become a permanent annual featur of the teachers' work, a feature that On the suprestructure the Mt. Ver- has wrought many and better changes non Bridge Company presented a bid in our schools. Not one of the members of the Capitol Construction Company of Columbus bid \$4- ers' Institute is here today, their 195. The Illinois Bridge Company souls were wafted to heaven't realiss years ago, but their loyal spirit and the good they did still survives and can be seen today in the counterance of

> has a representative at the institute all he time. As a mater of course, the teachers appreciate such a newspaper Prof. O. T. Jacobs, a former superintendent of the Coalton schools, will be the next superintendent of the Hebron schools.

Mr. A. L. Norton is furnishing free lemonade at his Arcade store for teachers and their friends and all

rewspaper people. The Institute will last until Frida afternoon-five-days.

The hearts of hundreds of teachers

cate the people of Newark extend a A wedding most simple and charming in the marriage of Miss Nina Fosdick of this city and fuls of baking posters. the things that make cuiture—and tion weakens the bowels, leads to Christian character "Come, there's an abundance of good things and to

> * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * POLICE COURT.

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Police activity in raiding supposed saloons continues unabated and six raids were engineered Saturday afernoon. In three instances the pe lice were successful in finding evidence of violation of the Rose law. Most of the raids were conducted a East Newark.

Patrelmen Gorman, Petrey, Donla and Stewart formed a squad the swung down through the red liga district Saturday night and stopped at the resert conducted by Lizzie Rogers, 144 Railroad street. In the house they found the woman and three girls and a quartette of men from Utica, and incidentally two cases of beer.

All were leaded into the patro and taken to the city prison. When slated the somen gave their nameas Lizzie Rosers, 27; Maude Rudd, 29, Florence Davis, 24, and Grace Martin, 27 The three girls were charged with being inmetes. while the woman was also slated for victaountry's most learned instructors, ing the Rose law. She was released The men were glass workers and each paid a fine of \$5 and costs.

Stephan Bonsello, a Hungarian paid 35 and costs for as-autting to wife Saturd" night, and by the same token his from paid \$5 and costs for planting a "" wrecker against her lord and master's anatomy. Sic. runs a branding house, and the other

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Read 'The Road to Wellville' in dress made a pleasant impression up-lokgo. "There's a reason."

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ening be went home and found his wife with a man. Then he took thiow as her. Just to set a th am li squabble each was fined 30 and costs and sent from the court Five plain drupes and a drung and disorderly were handed the usual

Interferes With Moissant's Flight To London and His Machine Was Badly Smashed.

London Aug. 22 Join P. Morssan'. Chicago aviator failed in anther attempt to cover the few miles between himself and London today A to-nale gale buffered him about and no descended after an S-shaped flight as far from London as when he wen up. Hs n whine was badly smashed in the descent.

Perhaps the time will come when vomen will cote, but at least they will! never be able to throw mad amaight. enough to list the candidate fact aim

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COME TO NEWARK.

The street car strike has denoral ized business in Columbus. Many of the merchants are discouraged as the strike has entered the fifth week with

papers bard names for alleged exaggeration of the disorder and by carble danger of shopping in a riotous

To be sure scores of cars have been stoned, one man killed by a missle thrown at a car, another blinded by scores of people have been hurt, a pers from the Capital city.

nany people in this territory to go to Columbus to do their buying and some became so accustomed to it that they gor the idea that a trip to Columbus was necessary to "ill their wants. The strike, however, has brought about a change. They began to visit the New ask stores and many who were strangers to Newark's shopping centers were not only surprised to find or Oyster Bay to get anybody's con- determined to be at least as good a ALL CONSTIPATION here just what they wanted but at sent to his candidacy or to get a prices lower than effected in the Co-

Newark merchants buy their goods at the same prices paid by Columbus dealers. Their rept and other expenses are lower and in stands to merchants can afford. The Newark stores are up to the minute and you

are safe here. Your needs will be quickly supplied and you will be de- | making the state capital the scene of box lighted with the bargains that await

COLUMBUS DEFENDED AGAINST FALSEHOOD

The Columbus Sunday Dispatch gets after certain newspapers whom it charges with misrepresenting conditions in that city for the purpose because they do not agree, the best of injuring the city's business and thing to do is to regard the cook old reputation. The headlines of the Dis- Bible injunction, and "consider" Unpatch describing the character of the less a person does that he is just as

Played Up to Injure Columbus — sider. It is the only way to bring the Reckless Afternoon Papers in Cincin- right about Rancor, malice, denunci- of law held in contempt, Liars-Almost a Ppropaganda-To ation, defiance, menuce will not do it Hutt City's Business and Commercial Even where a person is right, rashnes-Interests Because of Strike-Paris Irresponsible Papers-Truth About itself if it does at all, but if we con-Situation Here."

in resenting injuries that Columbus which is a duty that should never be has suffered from extravagant mis-1 slighted representation of conditions there. But as compared with the monumental falsehoods and shameful pen pic- he doesn't take a tumble.

ed by the 8th of July tracedy, Columbus has a very small galevance. The Dispatch, however, is to be commended for making a defense of its city. It is showing itself a friend

REP. FALSEHOODS ON GOV. HARMON

James W. Falkner's Sunday letter to the Enquirer gives the following speci-loes falsehoods that are being industriously circulated by the Republican of time for which they are paid unless campaign managers and newspapers: Promotly on schedule time is

some, though for a time at certainly

Independent Branch Exchange.

When one rumber is husy call on other Editorial Department
Business Office

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Editorial Department

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Governor Harmon is responsible for the Columbus street car strike. Ev MEMBERS SELECT LIST OF OHIO crybody knows that he is the man DAILY NEWSPAPERS. who instigated the Newark lynching. Robert Tomes, Eastern representative, and also the wretch who passed all Entered as second class matter the bad bills list winter in the General March 20, 1882, at the postoffice at Newark, Ohio, under the Act of March Assembly at the same time defeating all the good ones. It followed of course that he was at the bottom of the rioting here. It was his duty last winter to have forseen this outbreak and to have placed in the Woods publie utility bill a clause for arbitrating labor difficulties. He was also negli Board of Arbiration final power to en-The Columbus newspapers are do- not compelling the street car company ing their lively best to minimize the to accept arbitration afer everybody trouble. They are calling certain else had failed. It was his solemn Cleveland, Cincinnati and Toleno duty to have found the way. He made a frightful blunder in calling out the troops to restore order, an1 teons and glowing reports are trying was criminally negligent in not callto show the people of Ohio that the ing them out soon enough. Likewise trouble doesn't amount to much and be failed lamentably in not removing that the bargains offered by the Mayor George S. Marshall and taking merchants more than offset the possi-icharge of the city government, and forcement of the law, for he has now , he erred grievously in interfering with the Mayor in the handling of the strike situation. It likewise appears that he unduly favored capital and spite of the local authorities; and weakly yielded to the demands of the now he orders a militia regiment ina bottle of acid hurled at a car. workingmen. Absolute guilt is shown strikers. If Governor Harmon has a by the fact that he played golf one model in this line of administration. great deal of property damaged and day on the same links with a young the state house yard is full of soldiers son of the General Manager of the called there to preserve order and street car company. The young felquell the rioting. These things may low was playing with another squad not appear to be alarming to our but that doesn't lessen Harmon's reesteemed Columbus contemporaries sponsibility. He should have soaked now a prospective candidate for presbut they are regarded as sufficiently, the young squirt on the head with a serious to keep Licking county shop- hiblick or his putting iron. About He is making every effort to settle ernors in the United States within by Bishop Moore, assisted by J. R.

It was not necessary for Governor

are a failure the farmers will not let ;

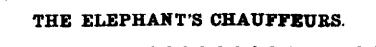
But the Governor found it necessigets the votes. salv to cut short his vacation, and rush back home to Columbus to pur do on moting and lawle-sness because petency or otherwise failed to do than All the Jodges of the courts. sich of the Franklin county grand

LESSON OF THE HOUR—CUT OUT

Orio State Journal.

When a community is actuated on some local issue and people are -article and complaint, are as follows: apt to no wrong as right, and per-"Wild Reports of General Rioting halfs more so. It is reasonable to coa-Commune Conditions Pictured By will not serve him. The right asserts not his affair. He represents order The Dispatch is certainly justified lesson of the hour is consideration,

> When a girl invites a fellow to sit in a hammeck with her he is stupid if cost the state what it may, until the





Roosevelt has broken with Taft - News Dein

(New York Times.) Governor Harmon has acted wisely city while the danger of disturbance. any ricting by the strikers. The mayor has signally failed to preserve order, and the governor has now summoned the militia under his own

command. in Columbus will benefit the city and it will not hurt the cause of the strikers. Peace is essential before any sort of settlement can be reached.

Cleveland His Model.

(Springfield Republican.) Governor Harmon is determined to been tested in various directions with results unmistakable. He removed the mayor of Newark, O., on accounof the lynching; stopped race track gambling near Cleveland, in strikers. If Governor Harmon has a one risks nothing in saying it is Grover Cleveland.

A Man of Tact. (Boston Globe.)

Governor Harmon, a member of Cleveland's cabinet at one time, and i iden', studiously refrains from imiquestion he is the cause of the lack! believes the state should not interfere until the city is shown to be of rain in these parts, and if the crops

nowerless. politic to do as governor. But we litiacl motives. We should assume Harmen to make any trips to Beverly, that he is acting on principle, and is

campaign boost. He gets both iron the people of Obio --- Coshocton Times as Emerson said, is the thing that

The governor of Ohio has assumed Set the duty of preserving the peace in other officials on account of incom- the states capital city following the clear incapacity of the mayor to perform that duty. Governor Harmon's ich is neither agreeable nor easy, but for instance, had gone off on vaca-the takes hold of it like a man who office. Business disagreements which stituted authority can have no foct the at all for discussion until civilized conditions are restored. Until tion could be indicted and prosecuted [186] fact Governor Harmon's troops are likely to have some serious work to do, and it is gratifying to thoow that they are commonded by state officers. The flabby spine of Mayor Marshall is to blame for the growth INTOLERANCE of an angly strike into a state of aterrative. The governor's work may callst the sympathy of everybod who prefers to live in a civil zed community.

Doing His Duty. (New York Sub.)

is recent service to Newark. Objo. where he disciplined the mayor, and sherief for their tabure to but down an outbreak of mobilaw in which a detective was lynched. A governor care that the laws are faithfully exe cuted could not ignore in the capital city of his state the daily spectacle

Governor Harmon has no other 1844-George Washington De Long. purpose than the execution of the restraint, civiliaztion. He asks good citizens to "show their colors.

Prevented Reign of Anarchy, (New York World,)

Governor Harmon of Ohio, having again dispatched a strong force of National Guardamen to Columbus to restore order in that lawless town, the troops should be kept on duly

too much polities in Columbus, and too mile civic spirit. Politicians in calling cut in Columbus, O., the feared for the reputations and merstate croops, who never should have chants for their business. Free been withdrawn from duty in that speech was threatened. It was rapidly becoming a question whether Colby strikers lasted. The troops were umbus would not surrender to the withdrawn on the insistence of May- rioters. Of course, both sides dis or Marshall, who declared that the claimed responsibility for them. The municipal authorities could suppress police were disaffected and the mayfor of the city openly sympathized with the strikers when he should have kept his own counsel and done his duty. The conditions were ripe for anarchy, and anarchy Columbus would have had if troops had not been rushed to the scene.

Showing His Colors. (Brooklyn Eagle, t

Judson Harmon, Governor of Ohio, is snowing the qualities of a real statesmen in his determination to free the citizens of Columbus from the reign of terror which has been the outgrowth of the strike of employes on the trolley system of that city. * * * * Probably, even in that town, the majority of the people are for law and order. Bu beginning as cal dynamice, and fear might have bet of delegates from all over the disparalyzed his arm.

The man who does the firm and upright thing, whatever the temptation is to avoid d ing it. deserves well of the American people,

An Example To Others. (Philadelphia Ledger.)

But Governor Harmon is making tating his great chief's precipitancy, history. There have been few govpers from the Capital city.

It has long been the custom for many people in this territory to go to

the only thing left for this hardened employes and the discute between the street car this generation who would not dodge the responsibility of ordering out A J. Blackbern.

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The real way the discute between the street car this generation who would not dodge the responsibility of ordering out A J. Blackbern. aid was asked for, and the governor chairman of the various sceieties, etc., he thinks the city, not the state, who would promptly assume of his as follows: office and leave the state. Beyond should suppress the disorder. He own motion all the responsibility is no readily called to mind.

> If we have lawlessness and anarchy in America it is because Americans Of course, Mr. Harmon might do have the lawless spirit which is sharas president what he would not think ed by the mayor, and other officials. A few governors in the background must not impute to him merely po- like Harmon would readily bring the people to their senses.

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Aug. 21 In American History. 1500-Massacre at Lawrence, Kan., by 145 people killed and over 200 3

houses burned 1891-Lestin Courses, pioneer and soldier, died at Lexington, Ky.; born

1902-General Franz Sigel, noted Ger-

man civil war veteran, died; born 1521 1905 - Many Mares Dedge, author, poet

and editor of St. Nicholas, died; Doctor 1838. ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From newn today to noon tomorrow.)

Sun sets 6.46, rises 5:13; moon rises

Aug. 22 In American History. 1787-John Fitch's steamhoat made its

trial trip on the Delaware river. 1831-Insurrection and morders by slaves in Virginia.

naval officer and arctic explorer. born; died in Siberia in 1881. 1846 -Santa Fe taken by the American army under General Stephen Watts Kearney.

1905- Severe earthquake shock felt in southern Hilnois, Tennessee and Kentucky,

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Grom noon today to noon tomorrows. strike is settled. There has been 8:15 p. m.; moon's age. 13 days.

Democratic State Ticket

For Governor JUDSON HARMON. For Lieutenant Governor ATLEE POMERENE. For Secretary of State CHARLES H. GRAVES. For Treasurer

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CONFERENCE OF M E. CHURCHES OF ZANESVILLE DISTRICT

the M. E. churches of the Zanesville at present in the City Light Plant he is, a hot campaign for the control district, comprising churches in f Ohio, against the odds of federal Zanesville, Newark, Granville, Johnspatronage in the president's home frown, Frazeysburg, Handver, Brownsstate, a weaker man that Governor wille and Ashary Circuit, convened in blooded and unwarranced will now Harmon would have felt the Colum-the Second M. F. church of this city. bus situation surcharged with politi- Menday afternoon, with a large numtrict in attendance. It is expected feet the stockholders of his company that by Tuesday the last day of the from loss but was trying to avoid a conference there will be fully 156 detegates present.

The conference opened Monday afternoon at 1/30 o'clock, with Bishop Moore presiding.

The first thing on the program was the lovefeast which was presided over

Local Preachers and Exherters, by J. Blackturn. Class leaders, by B. O. Felton. District Stewards by A. J. Andrews Epworth League Presidents, by P.

Sanday School Superintendents, by D Fowler.

Ladies' Aid Society Presidents, by Mrs. Mary E. Townsend. Brotherhood Presidents, by J. A.

Monday evening's session will be presided over by A. J. Andrews, and the address will be made by Bishop David H. Moore of Cincinnata.

MEAT AND FRUIT PRESS

Tilts So That Liquid Will Flow Into Bowl or Other Vessel Below.

A most and fruit ness with features wife has been incented by a Pennsylvania essence flows steadily into a waiting re-ceptacle as it is being concerned from the heat of froit under to

the notorious Quantrell partisans; the edge of a land and the mover portion 145 becade kined and over 200 its is which the press proper resta is inclined so as to give the mouth of the resee) a downward filt. The shape of this vessel is shown in the illustration,



and as will be noticed the mouth is slit

from top to bottom to afford egress for the liquid. The meat or fruit or whatever to be relieved of its juice in placed in this vessel and the top screwed down With each additional turn of the screw the liquid is squeezed out through the slot in the mouth of the press and drips Sun sets 641, rises 5-14; moon rises, or flows in the cup or now; that is walt ing below to receive it. In this way every drop of the ements in procured.

LICKING LIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.) provisions of Sections 2491 and 3551 of the Revised Statutes, a contract with any person, firm or company for lighting the streets, alleys, lands, lanes, squares and public places. In the municipal corporation."

This view of the situation was

presented to the mayor and director of service at a later conference, at which the city auditor, city solicitor and the writer were present. The city solicitor informed those present LydiaE. Pinkham's Vegetathat it was impossible for the mayor, or director of service to make a contract with the Licking Light & Power Company, that being within the province only of the city council and pains low down in my right side for a that the city council could not make year or more and was so weak and nera contract without there first being tunds in the contingent or emergency fund sufficient to cover the probable expense. Mr. Taylor then said that it looked as though they would be unable to buy the light from the Licking Light & Power Company, and the city solicitor remarked that they could buy it if the Licking Light and Power Company wanted to self it and take a chance on getting their money. It was then that the writer made the remark that he would glidly furnish \$975 worth of light if the city auditor would give him a check then for that amount. which transaction would insure the city receiving \$925 worth of service and would prevent anyone enjoining the city treasurer from paying this amount to the Licking Light & Power Company. The article also stated that the

lights would protably cost \$14.40 permonth, and as there are 400 arcs the expense would be about \$2,000.00 a month.' If a price of \$14.40 per light per month was charged the total expense for 400 lights would be \$5.760,00 a month instead of \$2,000,00. Nov. the rate offered the Mayor and which he igreed to accept as being very fair was \$500 per month each for the 12 direct current lamps in the down town district if they were the only ones to be used. If they were to be used in connection with 372 afternating current lamps outside of the business district the price on the 42 direct current lamps would be \$5.06

portion until such time as repairs at the City Plant are completed and leave it to the fairness of the citizens of Newark later on to compensate The Licking Light and Power Com-A highly interesting conference of pany for this service. Our wires are ready to furnish current any time we are ordered to do so. We trust that those who thought our attitude coid understand that it was purely a question of business, not politics, and that the writer was not only trying to prolegal conflict later on with the city.

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all of the people all of the time. Strangely enough, it's when a man numbles to a scheme that he doesn't fall for it.

Nell -- Young Mr. Saphedde says be nherited his brains from his father.

Belle--In trust? Being ground down is seldem what

nakes a n.an sharp. Even when a fellow finds himself in of water it is possible for him to get

Knoxville, Iowa. - "I suffered with yous that I could not do my work. I



ham and took Lydi s E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, and am glad to say that your medicines and kind letters of directions have done more for me than anything else and I had the best physicians here. I can do my work and rest well at night. I believe there is noth-

wrote to Mrs. Pink-

ing like the Pinkham remedies."-Mrs. Clara Franks, R. F. D., No. 3, Knoxville, Jawa. The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache,

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not cure you? If you want special advice write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. It is free and always helpful.

per month each, and the 372 alternating current lamps would be \$6.00 per month each. "In conclusion the writer wishes to say that if the City Council will so order he is willing to light the streets order he is willing to light the streets. Toasted Toasted Rice

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ity to successfully conduct their busines. We know the business man's requirements and will help every honest effort to build up a

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Cosway, an ostrich feather fan with tortoise-shell attoks, a Geneva-watch, the secret of longevity, and all the virtues that go hand in hand with these precious things. And though she had also a box of olive wood with a reverent

caricature of our Saviour painted thereon by a Polish princess with whom she had been bosom friends, that which she treasured most to the very last day of her long, wise, kind, enviable, cynical life was a chestlike wood-box tacked over with a faded chints. It was such a wood box as you may see handy to the open fire in many a modern living room; a common thing, made of white pine. Yet It differed from other wood-boxes in two ways. It had been pierced here and there by a narrow augur. and it had figured in a romance.

When saked what the holes were for, Aunt Paulina used to turn in her bed (she was bedridden when I knew her), smile cynically, and say, "to let the spiders out." And it was not until the family had done all things possible within the confines of good breeding, to keep me from committing authorship that the truth about the augur holes became known to any one in this world outside of Aunt Paulina.

"Going to write, are you?" she said. I said "Yes." "Romances?"

"If the Lord is good to me."

She made a great pretense of being offended with

- "If you're going to leave it all to the Lord," she said, "you may possibly worm yourself through the needle's eye-net that you'll be rich-I've got enough grandchildren to leave my money to without being bothered with grand-nephews and nieces and what-you-may-call-'ems-but you won't amount to much. That's certain. Your great-uncle Peter, of leave everything to me. I wormed him into the Governor's chair and the United States Senate, and the lots on Seneca street and the lake front."

Her old jaws worked a little as if she were chewing. It was her way of showing that she wasn't really down on Uncle Peter, dead these thirty years.

"If I were in my heyday," she continued, "I man of you. Don't shake your head at me in that the rings on his left hand. naughty manner. I have snubbed Daniel Hawthorne in my time. He came up to be presented, shuffling aldeways like a crab, and it didn't take me two seconds to see that he had left-over egg on his mustache----

She paused and drew her lips into her mouth, and closed her eyes, which were bright as an imp's. "What did you say?" I asked.

"I said to him," said the dreadful old woman, and I for one believe it of her, "'you've got egg on your mustache. Hadn't you better go and wash it off?' He put me into a story later—the one about Leather-Top. I'm the old hag that smokes a pipe and hobnobs with the devil. Now Eddie Poe was worth the lot of them. No egg on his mustache; no cobwebs in his head." Here she chuckled. "All the long winter your great-uncle Peter lay adving." she said. "I used to read aloud to him the romances

about cataleptic trances and premature burial." "You didn't!" I exclaimed indignantly.

"I did so," she said (but I never believed this). "And it kept him agoing long after the doctors said he ought to have stopped."

"Did Poe put you into anything?" I asked. "Not unless," said my cynical great-aunt, "I am the," and she quoted very prettily-

> "Ligela, Ligela, My beautiful one,

Whose harshest idea Will to melody run,"

and cackled with amusement.

"If he used you at all," I said, "it would have bein as a ghoul. Do you remember when you told me to open my mouth and shut my eyes, and you put red pepper in?"

"I suppose you'd like me to leave you something in my will to make up for it?" She cast a malignant eye toward the mantelplece. "I will leave you my goggle-eyed china puppy," she said.

"Don't forget it," said I, stently. "Eddie Poe understood me," said my great-aunt, 'and I him. We were the only people of our day who knew," here she glanced at me defiantly and sai : "Beans about literature. I was the one to say

so, and he agreed with me." "Is it true that he drank?" I saked.

"It's true as anything in the Gospels," she auswered, "that your great-uncle Peter did. But he married sense and money, and was never "-here the imp eyes anapped almost audibly-"caught with the goods! Eddie Poe married romance and poverty, and he was."

"I know," said I, "that Uncle Peter married money. You say he married sense, but weren't you, Aunt Paulina, at any time also beautiful?"

Family tradition aside, it was obvious from the bones of her face that Aunt Paulina had once been very beautiful. She pondered the question for some Ume, and then said, judicially:

"In her most brilliant moments Virginia Lee, of Richmond, was more so. . . . But I set out to start you on your career with a story. By the way, you're not to tell, it till I'm comfortably dead."

"Then I'm more likely to end my career with it," [said. "And won't you make it just plain dead,

great-aunt Paulina had a miniature by please? You see, I'm afraid you won't be very comfortable."

"You may give me the benefit of the doubt," she

I bowed, gravely. "Have you any use for the story?" she asked.

"How can I tell you," said I, "until I've heard it?" "You can't," she snapped, "and probably not then." She smoothed the bedclothes with her handsome old hands, glanced at the clock, told me to remind her to remind me to wind it when she had finished

the story, and began: "It's about your Uncle Peter and me moving West," she said, "when we had a better home in a better place. He didn't want to move, swore he wouldn't, and talked about his career. But nothing

"My parents had three daughters, Sarah, your grandmother that was; Paulina, that's your humble great-aunt-the eldest of the three; and Mary, who was the last of us to visit this planet and the first of us to quit it. Our family was never a backwoods family; we always had money, and plate and portraits. We girls had the best education to be obtained in Europe, and the prettiest clothes. When we went riding on our black horses, with white ostrich plumes in our hats, we made a fine show of beauty and fashion, I can tell you. My sisters shared the family beauty-your great-great-grandmother—my mamma—was a ravishing creature; and my papa was handsome, though guileless-but most of the sense came to me. For instance, when we were presented to the Emperor of the French he asked us what he could do to make his memory pleasant to the three 'belles Americaines.' Sarah, who was a mischief, curtesied and flirted with her eyes, which were black as coals, and said: 'Promise to remember me, sire, and I shall be happy.' Mary, who was something of a toady, but who really did blessed memory and general incompetence, used to love her France, said. 'Continue to make France happy, sire' (he was beatifying it with taxes and sudden death), 'and I will remember you in my prayers.' Then he turned to me and shot cold gray beams at me out of his eyes. 'And you, Minerva of the West?' he asked. 'I, sire,' said I, 'have a short memory; but if you wish to give me a more material monumentum pignus que Amore' (she proshould write your romances for you, and make a nounced it in the old, soft style), and I looked at

> "'The devil!' said he, and he gave me the one with the biggest diamond, and the laughed at himself, which he seldom did, like a schoolboy. Then he shot a look at his wife, and back at me and winked. 'I wish to God,' said he, 'that I had been born with the nationality of a Turk, instead of merely with the inclinations.'

> "'Sire,' said I. 'as head wife you would lead me a g's life; as next best wife I should lead you one. Let us be thankful then for all these small mercies vouchsafed to us by a monogamous religion.'

"'Do you hear?' said he to the Empress, 'the lady calls you a "small mercy." The Empress was really a dreadful frump to look at, in spite of her handsome clothes. She had a figure like a peanut, and a lower lip like a horse's upper lip. She could lower it, as you lower a bucket into a well. I think she could have picked up pennies with it.

"Did she? she said, without showing any interest whatever. And I've always admired her for it. The way she said it proved generations of cold, haughty ancestors conglomerated into one icicle. It was the only time in my life that I felt snubbed. But I had the ring, and my sisters had nothing but green envy. Which certainly proves where the family sense lay. Snubs pass, but diamonds increase in value. Your great-uncle Peter, however, put the thing up as collateral one Black Friday, I forget which. It was the only sensible thing he ever did without consulting me."

She stopped. I waited for a minute, and then said: "You started to tell me why you and Uncle Peter came West, and you got as far East as France."

"I was thinking." said my great-aunt, very mildly for her, "about emphasis and proportion. I can't make up my mind whether to introduce the Frenchman at the French court, which would be the order in which I really met him, or to wait and let him come in later, suddenly as he did come; and then go back to the French court and explain him at some length, . . . what do you think?"

"Why," said I, somewhat taken aback, "I--" "If you were Eddie Poe," she said, 'you'd have your answer pat-like that." And she snapped her old thumb and forefinger with great force and

"I'm not worthy to take off my hat to Eddi-Poe," said I, humbly,

"Teach your great-aunt Paulina to suck eggs said she, politely. "No, my grand-nephew, I desc picture you as meditating matters of art upon an empty stomach, or to much purpose on a full one. Geniuses have ears flat to the sides of their head: yours stick out like a schooner going wing and wing I always told your mother to strap them down when you went to bed. If I'd had my way you might have amounted to something."

Perceiving that sie was unable to hurt my feel. ings or stake me receive to become an author, she cackled sloud "Sakes alive!" she said, "he bash"; even vanity to go on. If ever I saw a career hodgepodged at the very outset!"

"It seems to me," said I, "that the story which is

to start me on my career is getting pretty badly hodge-pedged, too."

"Don't you suppose," said she, "that I can talk about your ears and think how to go on with the. story at the same time? Every part is arranged

now." "As it ought to be?" I asked.

"As I wish it to be," she said. "Oh!" said 1. And we insulted each other with

our eyes.

"You will ask," she went on, "why a beautiful woman of sense should have married your greatuncle Peter. Shortly after we returned from the Grand Tour which we made with my papa, my mamma having died of a pleurisy in Florence, Sarah permitted herself to be courted and won by Roger, your late grandfather, a young whippersnapper in the legal way. Shortly after their elopement my papa, a handsome, indulgent man of deep feeling, permitted himself an apoplexy, of which he died. My sister Mary and I were thus left in the heydey of Sur youth and looks with a monster farm in Westchester and a handsome fortune apiece.

plexy) had been to place my hand in Peter's-we being on opposite sides of the bed on which my papa was dying-and look us a blessing. Meaning to recover my hand, when my papa should be dead, which event transpired but a very few minutes after, I became so lost in natural sorrow that I omitted to do so. So my right hand remained in Peter's, while with my left I held a feather to my papa's lips. I remember I tweaked the feather for the purpose from the very pillow which supported his head. But the feather never so much as fluttered, owing to my papa's having drawn his last breath of blessed memory and to my own steadi-

"'It was his last wish,' said your great-uncle-tobe, with extreme sanctimony and unction for so young a man.

"Let it be yours." I said, and withdrew my hand with a sharp twisting motion.

"He looked me reproachfully in the eye (he could never look in but the one at a time) and said: 'Paulina, in the presence of this good man, your kind, wise and loving progenitor that was, I be-

"When he had got to the end of the instrument which named him executor I flew into an exalted passion, railing at my dead papa's lack of confidence in me, his lack of judgment in appointing Peter, and as bitterly at the probable loss thereby of my fortune, as if I had already lost it. When I had stopped a moment for want of breath, some poor, groveling relation in the back row gave passage through the left trumpet of his nose, the right being blocked by reason of a cold, to the words 'Shame-shame.' "Shame it is," cried I, 'to put a helpless young

girl's fortune in the hands of a drawling, sanctimonious monkey that has not so much as cut his wisdom teeth-

"Another poor relation whined, 'and hit poor pape only just dead!"

'Only just,' says I, for if he had been dead a matter of six months there would now be no fortune left to make a Brouhaha about."

"'Paulina,' cries your Uncle Peter, and I admit there was something in his voice that touched me for a moment, 'Paulina, do you doubt my honesty?'

"'No.' says I, forgetting instantly that I had been touched, 'I doubt you have the sense to be anything else, and no doubt your want of sense will lead to my want of cents. And this is why I cry out against the monstrous sinfulness of your appointment as made in this precious will and testament." Here I snatched the thing from him, and, seeing that he was about to speak, was for cramming it into his mouth, great seal and all. And I had clutched at his neckcloth as a beginning toward putting my project into execution when the great mahogany door behind him slowly opened of its own accord and stood wide. I mention this incident as having put a check to my passion. Why it should have had that effect I do not know. I saw behind the little man's back the cherry trees in blossom, the bright sunlight upon the lawns, and felt perhaps something of the spring freshness in my face. Then it was your great-uncle's turn. He spoke with more eloquence and proper feeling than I had given him credit for.

You Fury!' he said. 'You ungovernable shedevil! For your opinion of me I care not thatremember that his thumb and forefinger made a kind of aqudging failure to crack properly—and my cousin Shirley in the second seat from the left end of the first row tittered out loud. But your greatuncle, having succeeded at the second attempt in producing the scornful sound which he required of his fingers, proceeded with his tongue lashing. 'I look upon you,' says he, 'who though beautiful

have been pampered and indulged to the awful brink of insanity. Within this rose, says he, pointing at me, 'so lovely to the eye, I see the grub-Here my Aunt Paulina suddenly put back her head and screamed with laughter. And as the dark meaning of her last phrase dawned upon my less instant perception, I, too, burst into uncontrollable merriment. The pair of us laughed until we were nearly sick with it. Aunt Paulina beat the bedclothes with her hands, and kicked with her feet, and the tears poured down her cheeks. And when she had managed to calm herself she looked forty years younger. Her old cheeks blushed like a maiden's, and she

all things in it.

"Dear me," she said, still threatened by a renewal of the explosion. "It was seventy-eight years ago that your great-uncle Peter treated me to that metaphor, and not until this very day has that meaning occurred to me. Give me a jujube-in the blue and white porcelain box on the bureau. The mere thought of what Peter claimed to have seen has given me an appetite. You may help purself to a jujube. I thank you. Where was I?

You were in the midst," said I, "of assisting the professor in the earliest known demonstration of the X-ray.

"To be sure," said Aunt Paulina, rolling the jujube on her tongue, "so I was. Well, he made quite an oration. I remember how the moisture on his upper lip disclosed by its darkening effect the fact that he might one day look forward to sporting a pair of mustachies. I think it enhanced his powers to know that the way of retreat lay open behind

'You,' said he, 'unless some curb is slaced upon that wicked temper and that intemperate pride of yours, will come to no good end in this world, or in that to come. Nothing about you is womanly but your seauty-a perishable thing. I pity you. I think of your future with horror. But pray God that the strong hand may be found to guide you and to mold you ere it be too late. What you need, my Beauty, is a master, no man of putty, but a man of iron will, of iron hand, strong in convention, obdurate, unflinching, a man such---

"I had been thinking of other things during this speech, though you may be sure I had hear a every word of it. I had concluded that to retain control of my fortune it was necessary to retain control of Peter: to have an eye on him night and day. In spire of his tirade I knew that the man was madly n love with me, and I now made up my mind like shot. I smiled and held out my hand.

"'Done with you, Peter,' I said, let yours be the on will, the iron hand.' And you may be sure I coked on him in a subdued and melting way. inched at first. Then took my hand, and (I leanng over) raised up on his toes (I remember the oles of his shoes squeaked very sharply) and with is lips made a smacking noise in the air close to

"We were married very privately, on account of me being in mourning for my papa, in St. Anne's hanet. The cherries were then ripe on the trees. "During the first months there were frequent lashes of temper and will between your late greatuncle of blessed memory and myself. He had made up his mind, once and for all time, so he said, to be the master. But nothing came of that. Yet It was not until he had goven himself cheated out of a round sum of my money, by a merchant of whom he thought the world, that he made a frank, open and final abdication of his claims. After that was all honey, and made him a good wife to his dving day; letting him have his own way when that could obviously lead to no harm, and making a great show, when others were present, of being as tirely ruled by him.

(To be continued)



"If the law is stronger," he eard, "I shall be tried and hanged."

Your grandmother was co. off with a shilling-or maybe it was without a silling-I have forgotten. cruel habit of shooting darts." 'Sister Mary and I quarreled, of course, like a couple of cars over my packs personal pessessions and collections' - the old 200 put her hand to nor brow and laughed immediately. "It was over his torroise-spoil rayons in the shagreen case that we came to blows. se are they, on the

maniel, next the chins popy. . . . I can remember of this day towers to my bands of Mary's great broids of hore as I classed her three times around the great table in the library. In these doncomens hair was array of to their heads. I can all you for I might have ad a heavy fall for my pains. In the event shalps e in about the mazors and the pistols. She got m. papa's brass warmit; pan and his gold teeten in and the sket a for inportrait by Reprofes. In the portrait, "Your great-uncle Privat, having on my accoun-

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"'In his last moments,' I said, 'my papa-or pr genitor if you please-in all likelihood mistook w for my sieter Mary. Here we were interrupted by Mary's symbling. He didn't! he didn't!" I for one ha forgotten the child's presence. She was all huddle at the feet of the bed in a kind of teadying crouch Territ you want Peter, either? said I. She sher , at head, in moment a of supreme excitement, suas grief, or coverousness, sister Many showed a cocarry directness and honesty of blassed memory Then, sir,' said i, we seem to be a pair. And eish you a very good doy!

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"And a might good thing," said I, quick in me since you have none of your own." With that bee buzzing in his nonnet, your great latobe withdray hims. If from the death chan-- and the boose. But he popped in again up. morning of the funeral it was in St. Annes pel, ad the Way through the avenues of cherry is, at test season in full blossom-with his theest and most unctious face, and my papa's . sa'ely buttoned in his coat.

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Story___The Bear Which Ran Away:

NCE upon a time," began doddy, "there was a man who owned a pet lowing to a severe cold and intout af-"O co ch, daddy, a great big black bear?" asked Evelyn, with her eyes very wide open.

"Not at first, dear," said daddy. "When the man found his bear in the woods be was only a little cub, about as big as a small dog. But of course [Ave. - 5] after the man had had him for awhile he became big-as big almost as the bear we saw in the menagerie last year.

"When this bear, which the man named Brownie, was small he was very playful and amused the folks greatly with his tricks. He was almost as playful as your kitten, Evelyn. He would romp all over the house and follow the folks around and play with them. One of his favorite tricks was taking a ball | where they expect to make their in his four paws, houging it close to his breast and then rolling over and over and over as though be were a ball himseif.

"But when the hear was elder and bigger his tricks were not so amusing for he became quite rough. He would loop like a hig dog on the people, and cometimes he would tear the dresses of the ladies and frighten them. So the man who owned the bear finally had to send him to the country to be kept. "The man to whom Brownie was sent for caretaking owned a sled, and seen will contain the advertisements

cometimes he would have to drive through the woods. He liked to take the bear with him, but the animal did not care very much for the trip, for the road led over rough places and stumps, and Brownie received some good

"One day when Brownie and the man were driving through the woods the sled gave a jolt and made Brownie jump into the air. That did not please him, and to steady himself be caught bold of the man's shoulder with his paws. He also began to growl, and this frightened the man, although he knew that Brownie was a tame bear and was not likely to tarm him. But, anyway, he became frightened and lost centrel of the horse. The horse began to run. This made matters much worse, for the sled bounced more and-more, and Brownie and the man were shaken up worse than ever. Brownie bugged the man tighter and tighter, and the poor driver was afraid he would be soucezed to death. Luckily, however, just then the sled struck a bigger rock than ever. The sled gave a very big jolt, and Brownie was so frightened that he loosened his hold of the man and bounced right up out of the sleigh.

"By and by the man was able to make the horse stop. But when he went back to look for Brownie the bear was no longer to be seen. He had run away into the woods, and be never came back."

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MASONIC CALENDAR.

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Monday, Sept. 5 Bigelow Council. Stated Assembly Wednesday, Sept. 7, 7:30 p. m. Stated friends throughout the county are St. Luke's Commandery. conclave, Tuesday, August 39,

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain. Of bine his two stores Sept. 1, moving fice 41-0 S. Third street, first floor, the store next to the Y. M. C. A. in-Phone Sar. 23dtf to his old stand in the Warden Hotel

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Unable To Officiate

Mrs. J. Sammons of Chester St., this city, is ill of typhoid fever at the Good Samaritan hospital, Zanes-

Rev. B. M. O'Boylan, pastor of Sc. Francis de Seles church, was unable r officiate at the services. Sanday, Draggists' Picnic.

The draggists of this city will hold pichi at Buckeye Lake Thursday, street is visiting with relatives in All drug stores will be Cambridge. closed from 10 a, m. to 6 p. m. oal taat day.

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Prof. Wm. C. Sebmidt, C. H. Smith and Wm. Reynolds and families will There Thursday highly for Clinton, to ... rome this winter.

Erecting Electric Sign.

Electric Advertising Sign Co. Pittsburg, is electing a large etric sign in front of Charley Henlay's place, West Park Place. The with Mrs. Anna Elliett of Mansfield

Overcome By Heat. Friend Jones, of Eighth street, who is employed in a planing mill in folumbus was overcome with the heat last week and was compelled to quit work. He is now at his home in this city, and is much improved, Righ School Notice.

Newark high school graduates and others desiring to take the normal course work at the high school the coming year should notify the prinipal at the first opportunity, in order that suitable arrangements may be made for the class. T. O. Williams, Frin.

Maying to Columbus.

W. S. Mackey, formerly representative of the International Correspondence Schools in Newark, was in the city today after his household goods. Mr. Mackey is now a division superintendent for the same company, located in Columbus, 0.

JOSEPH NAGEY.

Joseph Nagey, aged 42 years, died at his home, 28 North Williams St., at 6:36 o'clock this morning after an illness of about two months of stomach trouble. The deceased was formerly employed as a molder at the Wehrle company. The surviving members of the family are the wife and three children. Ella of the home. Anna of Columbus, and Joseph of Cicveland. Mr. Nagey was a member of Modern Woodmen of America.

Funeral services will be held in St. Francis de Sales church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and interment will be made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

MRS. BELLE M. FRYE.

Mrs. Belle M. Frye. widow of the late Svivester Frve, and one of the nost estimabile women in the city day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. J. Henderson, 13b died at her home, 136 South Fifth street, at 3:30 o'clock Monday morning. Her death, which was very sudden, was caused by neuralgia of the heart. Mrs. Frye was in the enjoymen; of her usual health up to within one hour of her death. Sunday turned by beat and rail, not by the afternoon she took a long walk out airship route. on Second street hill and was feeling year ago. She was a member of the Fifth street Baptist church, and always took great interest in church number of years was a brakeman unmatters. She was born in Newark was held in high esteem by all who Licking county for the past two weeks knew her. She is survived by eight left for her home Monday morning. children, Mrs. A. P. Irwin of New-Oscar and James of Zanesville, Orie Journal. J. of Springfield and Curtis of this No prrangements have been made

for the funeral. MRS. MARY E. BRIGHT.

Mrs. Mary E. Bright of Newark died Sunday afternoon at the resistomach, after an illness of about 2 Wythe county, W. Va. She was the daughter of Alexander and Barbara. Thompson and for the past six years had made her home with two soens at Newark. She was visiting her neiber at the time of her death. She is survived by her mother, two process leids of their morter. That process at 1 Designer Menteomery and sisters, Mrs. Renza Brumfield, and ers. Charles and William Thompson, all of this county, and by three soil, S. A. and G. H. of Newark and Grover of Toronto, O., and by one Electrical will Worlddy of Atlandaughter, Mrs. Lewis Carpenter of Parsons, Kan.

The inneral occurred Wednesday at Victor church, services being condue ted by Red, Edward Sheets, Buriai at Cambbell cemetehy.

DEATH OF MOTHER.

G. E. Schoeller of 33 German St. received a message Sunday evening, elling him of the death of his moto r, which occurred at the home of he daughter, Mrs. C. T. Mylius, in Chattat ooga, Tenn., Sunday afternoon as funeral have as yet been made, but at the home of her daughter.

FREDA LILIAN GOSNELL. Freds Lillian Gosnell, daughter of

A. Rerion and Julia Spellman Gosnell, born Oct. 12, 1983, died at her the temptery near Libery M. E church, Friday, Rev. Mr. Davis of the Chatham church, officiated. She leaves a father, mother and one brother, aged 4, one little brother having preceded her to the spirit World some eight years ago,

Councilman Plyer Orr spent Sun-

day at Cedar Point. Frank A. Woolsen swent Schooly in Mt Vernon with his tamily.

H. H. Scott of the American-Trione spent Sunday in Libraster. Miss Ertle Panglin is visiting friends in ancaville for a few days. Miss Neva Baurig, ion of Sixteenta

Mass Amy Young her Saturday att ermoon for a visit to bancaster. Columbus. Akren and Cleveland

Eldon Huchison and wife of Se daila, O., are the guest of Mis. Franc Richercek of Western avenue Miss Pana Wice of Chango, Ill., has

arrived for an extention visit with her aunt, Mrs. Helen Ellan of High street. Miss Nellie Wagner and Ollie Hughes of Pine street spent Sunday Miss Helen Redo of Bucha Vista sicer returned horie Samiday evenng from a two weeks visit in allinois.

Edward Belford of Sucramento, Cal., is visiting at the home of his mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Beherd in Granville. Miss Mable Smacker has gone to Urbana to spend a week with friends

Will Jasper left Sunday for a trip up the lekes. Clyde G. Conley and family of Mr. Vernon, accompanied by Lawrence

family Saturday. Mrs Ellen Meck of Dresden and Ray Meck of Indianapolis were guests Surday at the home of J. R. Hanks in Williams street.

Sperry, visited Dr. A. W. Beard and

Thomas and William Carlisic of Pittsburg, who have been here during the past several days on business, returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of

Youngstown are visiting L. F. Carl and daughter. Miss Mary at their home in West Church street. Mrs. Frank K. Mider and son Will-

iam of Terre Haute, Ind., are the guests of Mr. Wilbert Wilson and Young men to sell goods on trains; family of North screet. Misses Mary Staler and Ada Hanks of Russell, Jowa, visited last week at

the home of their consin. Miss Mabel Hanks in Williams street Mrs. Margaret Fay of Newark. has returned home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. E. W. Breece and Mrs.

Ralph Prock at Mr. Vernon. Mrs. Fannie McBride of Seattle Wash, formerly of this city, is visit ing at the home of her brother. John Stewart, of Buena Vista street.

Mrs. George E. Beck and daughter Minnie and Freddie Rannenberg of Pine Bluff, Ark., are visiting relatives in New Philadelphia this week. Mrs. John Francis and daughter,

Georgiana of East Main street leave Tuesday for a two months trip through iewa. Colorado and Fiah. Mrs. H. J. Brucken returned to her home in Coshocion after a pleasant

visit of six weeks with friends and relatives in Fort. Jennings. Newark and Bacyrus. Harry D. Hale, who has been at Mackinac Island for a week, returned. home this morning. Mr. Hale te

Mrs. John Ferguson of New Lexingunusually bright and cheerful. She ton and Miss Genevieve Ferguson of was aged about 66 years. Her hus-band, Sylvester Frye, died about one home of Mrs Margaret Brunner in North Fourth street.

Mrs. Kate Richards of Topeka, Kansas, who has been visiting relatives and always lived here, where she and friends in Newark and Northern

Mrs. J. Q. Southard returned home ark, Mrs. E. J. Benner, south of the latter part of the week, from a Newark, Mrs. J. P. Snoor of 135 visit with Mrs. Mary Southard, in Cel-South Fifth street. Newark, Miss jumbus and a sixter of her deceased Catherine Frye, who lives at home, husband in Newark,—Union Count.

> Mrs. Elicy Moore and Gaughter. Miss Neva, lave returned from an outing on the lakes. They were accompanied home by Miss Jessie Daniels, who will be their guest for a liew days.

Mrs. Carl. Norpell and daughter, dence of her mother, in Guyan sown- Helen, returned Friday evening from ship. Gallia county, of concer of the a visit with relatives in Duluth. Miss Louise Norpell and Mr. Max Norpell months. She was 59 years, I months have remained there for a more extended visit.

Mr. and Mr.: Harry Gibson and son of north of the city. Miss Alice Wiley and Mr. George Hankinson left Monday morning for one of the lake summer recess in Indiana where they will enjoy a week's maing.

Mis. L. M. Marshall and Miss Pan-Mrs. Lewis Halley, and two broth-line Whitner of Columbia and Mis-Grace Doyle of Newark, with their aunt, Miss Marcha Hewitt, are spending two weeks at Mrs. Marshall's summer home at Buckeye Lake.

Miss Firm A. Levitt of Levitt & Bowman, Jen Saturday evening top-New York, the will spend a week in New York in the interest of her firm and on the yearn trip will visit friends in Washington and Baltimore. Miss Lenz Lowman of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caine of Kenton accompanied her.

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This is to notify the said Zella Wheeler that she is required to appear at said court and answer said petition on or before the 1st day of September, A. D. 1910, or the facts set forth in said petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly.

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No. 2089.

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Benjamin Wheeler, Plaintiff,

Zella Wheeler, Defendant.

Zella Wheeler, Defendant.

The above named Zella Wheeler, whose place of residence is unknown, will hereby take notice that on the 5th day of July, A.D.1910, the said Benjamin Wheeler filed his petition in the Probate court of Licking County, Obio, against the said Zella Wheeler setting against the said Zella Wheeler setting

and judgment rendered accordingly. By Hunler & Baker, his attorneys.

ROAD NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a netition will be presented to the County Commissioners of Licking County. Obio, at their next regular session in 16-6t September, 1919, for the establishment ef a County Road on the following

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> MRS. S. M. KROUSE. Principal Petitioner. Dated July 20th, 1910. 8-1-Mon-4t

ROAD NOTICE.

words the amount of interest the bidders will pay on the daily balance of said derest and shall conform to the requirements of a resolution of the Board of Trustees of said township, providing for said deposit, Passed August II, 1916.

ED. M. MORRISON.
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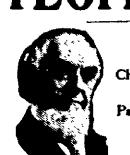
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Sermon by CHARLES T. RUSSELL. Pastor Brooklyn Tabernace.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Pastor Russell of Brooklyn Tabernacle preached here twice today to large audiences, attain the only eternal life which he We report one of his discourses from the above text. He said in part:-

One of the wonderful things about the Bible and the Christianity founded upon the Bible's teachings is the fact that it contains so much sympathycomfort for the bereaved, the sorrowing, the troubled. This is not true of any other book or any other religion in the world. And who is there that that are in any tribulation, by the pathy, need encouragement, need a powerful and loving friend such as our Bible assures us our God is to all who will accept his favor?

But our great Adversary, Satan. Leceks to make the light appear dark God's Word, and, to a very great degree, his deceptions have been successful, as is witnessed by the creeds of Christendom. Practically all of our creeds, even though they assert that God is gracious, merciful, kind and loving, contradict this description of God of all comfort." Nothing written him and his Plan for humanity in monstrous terms, fieudish in the extreme. The majority of creeds tell us of his forcordination and pre-arrangement of whatsoever comes to pass and that this signifies that a saintly handful will gain eternal life in joy in beaven, and that the unsaintly thousands of millions of heathendom and Christendom are equally foreordained to spend an eternity of torture foreknown, foreintended and provided for before their creation. Is there comfort in this? Is such a plan God-like | heavenly nature) and during the comor Satanic? Could any intelligent and good being rejoice in such a plan of damnation or sincerely worship an Al- many as will. For the world this mighty God who would so misuse his unlimited power to distress his creatures. "born in sin, shapen in iniquity; in sin did their mothers conceive them?"

clare the same results, but that they were not designed of God, not foreknown by him, not predestinated. They tell us in other words that we have an incompetent God, well-meaning, but deficient in wisdom and in power. Is there any comfort in this? Would it assuage the grief and pain of those suffering in eternal torment if they could be assured that their lot was such, not because of Divine premeditation and design, but because of Divine incompetence? Surely there is no comfort to be had from such a view!

After all, we Protestants did not make much of an improvement upon the theory held by our forefathers against which we protested in the sixtortures of a few centuries are no worse, no less comforting than our Protestant conceptions of an eteruity of torture for all the non-elect. Our Catholic forefathers manufactured Purgatory without a shred of Scripture upon which to base the theory. They built it in their imaginations; they invented its fires and tortures. Our Protestant forefathers, using their imaginations, gave us an eternal torment hell-not more tangible, not more Scriptural than Purgatory. They did indeed use a Scriptural term-sheol. hades, hell-but, overlooking the fact that these words all signify the state of death, the condition of the dead, they wrested the language and warped it in an unscriptural manner to signify torture. The penalty or "wage of sin is death." They made of it torture everlasting, without the slightest authority of Scripture except a misunderstood and misapplied parable, which, rightly understood, teaches a totally different lesson. The false Gospel has surely lost its power. People are becoming too intelligent to endure it. As a consequence attendance at Churches is decreasing and reverence for God is diminishing. Infidelity, called Higher Criticism, etc., is increasing.

The need of the hour is the Gospel of comfort. St. Paul declares what we all know, namely, that "the whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain together until now waiting for saintly, who will be associated with the manifestation of the sons of God." Here we see the necessity for this Gospel of comfort. We see also that God bas provided it and that it is coming to the world in the end of this Age, in the dawning of the new Age. It will come to the world in general as soon as the elect Church shall have been selected and, by the "First Resurrection" power, glorified with ber Lord as his Kingdom class, as the glorified sons of God, whose mission it will be to bless all the families of the earth.

*Father of Mercies-God of All Comfort."

When St. Paul says, "Knowing the terrors of the Lord," he evidently refers to the fact that our Creator has declared that "the wage of sin is death" (not eternal torment); that "the soul that sinneth, it shall die" (not live in torment); that "all the wicked will God destroy" (not preserve in fire); and that only such as come into vital relationship with the Redeemer can have everisating life. Knowim, these

PEOPLE'S PULPIT...

Most Comforting Words, Words of Life

"Comfort one another with these words" (I Thessalonians iv. 18).

ment we persuade men everywhere. "Be ye reconciled to God"-and thus

promised. But, on the other hand, note the kindly description of our God which Apostie furnishes, "Blessed be the God, even the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Fathe, of mercles, the God of all comfort; who comforteth us in all of our tribulation, that we may be able to comfort them does not at some time in life need some comfort with which we ourselves are comforted of God. For as the sufferings of Christ abound in us. so our comfort also aboundeth by Christ. And whether we be afflicted. It is for your comfort and salvation * * * or whether we be comforted, it is for and the darkness appear light. He your comfort and salvation, . . . knowseeks to the testimonies of ling that as we are partakers of the sufferings, so shall ve be also of the comfort" (II Corinthmas I, 3-7).

What a wonderful statement respecting the Divine intentions for the comfort of the world and the comfort of the Church, all proceeding from "the in any sacred books of any people at any time reveals such a God as the God of the Bible-a God infinite in Justice, Wisdom, Power and Love. It is he that is "working all things according to the counsel of his own good will," for the ultimate comfort and salvation of as many of his creatures as will accept his favors, after being brought to a knowledge of the Truth respecting them. The Church is now comforted during this Gospel Age (saved to the highest plane of the ing Age the world is to be comforted and saved to the human nature—as means the giorious opportunity of the mediatorial reign of Christ which will constitute their time of restitution, uplifting, resurrection to all that was lost The minority of Christian creeds de in Adam and redeemed by the precious blood of Christ (Acts III. 19-21).

> In order to appreciate the meaning of our text we must consider the words of the Apostle preceding it. beginning with the 13th verse. He declares. "I would not have you to be ignorant, brethren, concerning them which are asleep, that ye sorrow not.

"Comfort-With These Words."

even as others which have no hope." All Christian people agree that the word sleep here refers to those who died. They are not asleep in heaven. of course, for there all is wakefulness and intelligence and joy. They are not asleep in Purgatory, of course, for, according to our Catholic frends, sleep teenth century. Surely purgatorial there would be an impossibility. They are not asleep in an orthodox hell, for according to the description given by Protestants, none could sleep there. Where, then, are those who are "asleep"? St. Paul says that we should not be ignorant concerning them. Have we not been ignorant in the past -foolishly ignorant? We have ignored the Apostle's words entirely. We have refused to believe that any are asleep and claim that all are awake, alive-a

> or eternal torture. But St. Paul was right! The entire Bible teaches that all who die fall asleep. Thus we learn of St. Stephen, the first Christian martyr, that he "fell asleep" (stoned to death). We read of the good and bad, kings and peasants. falling asleep in death. We read that King David slept with his fatherssome of them good, some of them bad. We read that Abraham slept with his fathers-some of them heathen. The Bible tells us where they sleep and that they will all beawakened from the sleep of death in due time-in the resurrection, during Messiah's reign of a thousand years. The Prophet declares that "Many that sleep in the dust of the earth shall awake, some to life everlasting and some to shame and lasting

few in heaven, the many in Purgatory

contempt" (Daniel xii, 2). Those who will be awakened from the sleep of death unto resurrection of life will be the blessed and holy, the Messiah in the Kingdom work for the blessing and uplifting of the non-elect. Those who will be awakened from the sleep of death to shame and age-lasting contempt will be the non-elect world. Their shame will be in proportion as they have enjoyed light, knowledge and opportunity and have failed rightly to appreciate and use these They will have contempt from their fellows, in proportion as their shortcomings of the present time will be shown up Many highly esteemed amongst men will be awakened to that shame and age-lasting contempt. But their case will not be a hopeless one. Much of their weakness and dereliction were the result of dam's transgression and the sin.ut conditions which have resulted, including unfavorable environment. God has provided in Christ redemption for all from the sins and weaknesses resulting from Adam's disobedience and thus

conditions-for life everlasting or death everiasting. All who will render obedience to the

the entire race of Adam is guaranteed

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laws and regulations of Messiab's Kingdom will begin to rise up, up, up, out of their failen, degraded condition of sin, and be brought tack to all that was lost in Adam and redeemed at Calvary. In proportion as they will retrace their steps and come back into Divine fellowship their shame will decrease and their contempt also. Finally in the consummation of that age all who will may have attained full restoration and regeneration and freedom from shame and contempt. The unwilling and disobedient and rebel-Hous will be destroyed in the Second Death-"twice dead, plucked up by the roots"-without hope of any further resurrection or restitution

"Comfort With These Words."

St. Paul urges that Christians should not be ignorant concerning those who are asieep—that they "sorrow not even as others who have no hope." It is had enough to think of millions of the heathen as being totally extinct, hopelessiy dead, without any prospects of resurrection. The same would be true respecting our neighbors and friends, parents and children, brothers and sisters, who are not saintly, who are not in "Christ Jesus," who are not waiking after the Spirit, who are not heirs of God and joint-belrs with Jesus Christ our Lord. And if it would be a sore trial to think of them as utterly destroyed in death and without hope of resuscitation, resurrection, how much worse would it have been when, in our misunderstanding of God's plans, we thought of them as being in either Purgatory or eternal torture. Such a false conception of the Divine plans is even worse than to believe them without hope and extinct.

The Apostle proceeds to point out the basis of this hope in these words, "If we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring (from the dead) with (by) him" (I Thessalonians iv. 14). So, then, the Apostle declares, the resurrection hope is the Christian hope, and the basis of the hope of this resurrection is that Jesus died that he might be man's ransomer-that he arose from the dead that he might be the great Deliverer of mankind, the Prophet, Priest and King of God, and that he might gather to himself the elect Church, the Bride, the Lamb's Wife, as his joint-belr.

Christians, of course, in thinking of the resurrection of the dead, would primarily, chietly, consider their dear ones of the household of faith; hence the Apostle continues his argument, saying, that those of the Church living at the time of the Second Advent will not precede or hinder those members of the Church who have died during the past centuries, for the dead in Christ shall arise first—shall be awakened first from the sleep of death.

"Them That Sleep In Jesus."

We cannot think that the Apostle refers merely to the Church in this case, for uniformly, in speaking of the resurrection of the dead, he refers both to the Church and to the world, the resurrection of the just and of the unjust." So in this case be evidently refers both to the Church and to the world as "asleep in Jesus." The expression will be noted as different from another one of his respecting those who "sleep in Christ.". The latter expression evidently refers to the Church as the glorified members of The Christ. But in speaking of those asleep in lesus he evidently bas reference to the whole world of mankind. The whole world died in Adam without having a voice in the matter of their birth or trial or condemnation. "Condemnation came upon all because of one man's disobedience." Likewise justification is to pass upon all of our race through the precions merit of Christ's sacrifice. The fact that he "died, the just for the unjust." constitutes his death a satisfaction price for the sins of the whole world.

From this standpoint, therefore, the whole world not only died in Adam, but now sleeps or waits unconsciously for a resurrection of the dead through the merit of our Redeemer's sacrifice. If we believe that Christ died for our sins and laid the foundation thus for his great work of blessing the world of mankind, including the Church, the first-fruits, let us believe also that God who began his good work will not stop until be shall have brought forth judgment unto victory-until all the redeemed world shall be brought to a knowledge of the Redeemer and of the Heavenly Father and to an opportunity for life everlasting through obedience. The world died in Adam-"In Adam all die." Jesus is the Redeemer of the world. "Even so all in Christ shall be

made alive." The message has reached the Church only, as yet. In due time it will reach every member of the race. The Church is already reckonedly quickened from the dead by the boly Spirit and will shortly be born from the dead in the First Resurrection." The world. therefore, from the Divine standpoint is not dead in Adam now, but merely asleep in Jesus, waiting for the glorious time when, his Kingdom established, he shall call all mankind from the prison-house of death, from the tomb. grace of God in Christ, and have opportunity for attaining life everiasting

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Oh, doctor, doctor, pass the pare goric!

This gratis distribution of the lus cious, red-hearted, overgrown fruit of one of the thousand and one special events of the Ohio Valley Exposition. with the state of Georgia as the

As everybody knows, Georgia is as proud of her watermelons as she is for the round trip, equaling $1\frac{14}{2}$ of her peaches—and everything else cents per mile each way, plus 25 that she grows and produces, including senators, congressmen and a general line of politicians. So, in order to let the half million or more visitors to the Exposition in one of her secrets, Georgia will cull from her pet watermelon counties just one car load of the choicest melons she grows melons that are languid as the typical Southerner is supposed to be. but isn't-melons that do not deign to put on their delightful-to-the-eye green dresses until long after the general crop had found its way to Northern markets.

And these melons, coming so late in the season, also are large for their age, none of them being under 80 sale. pounds in weight, and each having a flavor and a firmness that makes the ordinary melon taste and look like a bundle of colored oakum. This one car load of melons, coaxed away from the residents of the only two counties in the state that grow them, will be placed on exhibition at the Exposition, properly labeled and duly refrigerated. And then, when they have reached the full stage of their ripeness-when they are just coaxing the general and hungry public, that has heen deploring for some time the passing of the waternielon seasoncomes a voice which says: "Come, have a melon with the state of Georgia; get acquainted with lusciousness of one of our thousand or more magnificent products." And

then watch the rush. The gentlemen who conceived this idea of giving away watermelons as samples of Georgia's agricultural prowess are Colonel S. C. Dunlap and Ed Hafer of the Georgia Bureau of Industries and Immigration. Mr. Ha fer was in the city Thursday, attending a meeting of the executive com mittee of the Southern Resources Department of the Exposition, who met Merchants Take Advantage of the telephone operator was preparing to flee. The area covered is roughhere for the purpose of completing the plans for the collective exhibit from Dixie, which will cover 21,000 square feet of space on the second floor of the north hall. "And we'll go through with it, too," declared Mr. Hafer before he hied himself south ward.

LUMBERMEN WILL ERECT BUILDING

Exhibit Southern Woods at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O. -(Special.)- The lumbermen of the South are showing extraordinary diligence in the matter of getting out the highest class of examples of their products for exhibition at the Ohio Valley Exposition. which will be held in Cincinnati from Aug. 29 to Sept. 24 The keen competition between various sections of the South for the distinction of producing the highest grades of finished hardwoods as well as the best lumber for general purposes, has given added zest to the assembling of the lumber exhibit, which promises to be one of the striking features of the Southern States exhibit. A special committee has been at work for weeks in the South, securing the best samples of hardwoods, general lumber and furniture for display in Cincinnati, and with the undoubted result that when the Southern States exhibit is opened for inspection in the North hall, it will contain the that each may learn to the full of the most perfect collection of woods ever shown from this territory. Nor have Northern lumbermen

crowds. One of the promised features in the forestry display will be sympathy, words of assurance, words a two-room cottage, finished entirely that show that God is better than all in yellow pine, this exhibit being he that shall come will establish his Manufacturers' association, and repsage is full of hope, full of encourage. miniature sawmill, showing how logs and will be assigned places in the will be here the week of Sept. 19. ment, full of blessing, to those in the are converted into the finished lum- various divisions in the order of This makes the sixth world-renowned ber product. The indications are that their receims

more money will be spent by the lumber interests for display in the Southern States and Forestry exhibits than in almost any other department of the Exposition.

RAILROADS MAKE BIG REDUCTION IN RATES

Cincinnati, 0.—(Special.)—For the homes. first time since the various state leg- uation has gone from bad to wors, islatures took a hand in the matter The most serious incident is reported of fixing railroad rates, the various from St. Coe county, where 150 men companies operating in the Central engaged in the Forestry Service are missing, and it is feared they have and Southwestern Passenger associa been burnd to death. tion territories are offering liberal re-Ohio Valley Exposition, which is to camp and ordered a rescue party be held in Cincinnati from Aug. 29 to which penetrated the fire to Bir Sept. 24. Realizing the great indus Crenk. Eighteen of the men ward in this project, the railroads have established a series of tariffs that are word has been received. certain to add to the general attractiveness of this gigantic enterprise. portant industrial congress ever held in the Middle West.

In the Southeastern Passenger association territory a rate of 4 cents the summer season is set down as per mile, plus 25 cents for the round trip, which is equal to a rate of 2 cents per mile each way, is authorized, beginning Aug. 24 and continuing to Sept. 24, with the return limit at point of destination on Sept. 29. A further reduction to 3 cents a mile cents, is authorized on tickets to be sold daily during the time of the Exposition from all points beyond a radius beyond which rates on this basis would figure higher than \$5, the final limit on such tickets to be 10 days from and including date of sale. Also tickets to be sold at 3 cents per mile, plus 25 cents, for the round trip, equalling 11/2 cents per mile each way, plus 25 cents, daily during the period of the Exposition from points within a radius where rates her home at midnight gave birth to on this basis would make \$5 or less. with final limit good to reach original starting points returning five days from, but not including date of

In the Central Passenger association territory season tickets will be sold at the rate of 2 cents a mile each way, beginning Aug. 24, with return limit good to and including Sept. 30. From Louisville, Indianapolis, Columbus and point about equidistant, on other railroads, a rate of one and one-half fare for the round trip is established, tickets to be sold on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week during the Exposition, with return limit of three days, including date of sale. From territory beyond points above named tickets will be sold at one and one-half fares from all points in the Central Passenger association territory on Wednesday of each week during the Exposition. with return limit of seven days, including date of sale.

PAGEANT TO SHOW MANY INDUSTRIES

Exposition Opportunities.

Cincinnati. O .- (Special.) -- Indus-

trial advertising al fresco will be a

29. In other words, manufacturers all through the mountains, and the and merchants will be given the opportunity to bring their products and wares before the public through the means of a magnificent street pageant, which will traverse the principal thoroughfares of the city before concluding at the grounds of the Exposition. This street spectacle will the men got over the range. be made up of a number of floats. artistically created, illustrating the and a car of oil at the construction various trades and industries interested in the Exposition, factories, and Wallbillig believes the camp was stores or sections arranging their destroyed. There were 25 men there products or commodities on floats, which will become a portion of this E. Fields, 23 South Fifth St. 22d1 mammoth industrial pageant Not only will the special rates granted for the Exposition by the railroads be in force on that day, but a number of excursions are being arranged for the occasion. This means that there will be tens of thousands of strangers | the tens of thousands of strangers | 3rd to to to to strangers | 3rd in the city to witness this parade. I for data \$4.10 to \$5.20. Cows and beremaking each display in the pageant | . . \$100 to \$6.50 Calves \$6.50 to \$5.15 an invaluable advertising medium for Texans \$2.70 to \$7.77. Westerns \$4.7 the enterprising firm that created it. \$7 Places in this parade will not be limited to local concerns, a general inness men of all cities interested in [5x 70 to \$9 15 Roughs \$7.85 to \$x 0] the Exposition to prepare floats to market to homer. Native sheep \$2.50 participate in the spectacle. Nor will a state of the spectacle of the the parade be confined to strictly in harmon some \$2.75 to \$4.76. Western dustrial features. One of the divisions will be devoted to a display of work horses, this department being under the direction of the Ohio Hu- tree term he k and class of anoles mane Society, which has appropriat | Dr. T. omas. Eduction O.d. The pane ed the sum of \$2,500 as prize money raced and the of hi cank into a rescu been dilatory about bringing their for various interesting features in products before the Exposition connection with the treatment and general condition of the horses in the parade. And in order to add zest to, FAMOUS AERONAUTS the industrial portion of the parade. the Exposition management offers our fears; that yet in a little while made by the Yellow Pine Lumber three prizes of \$250 each, one for the most unique float, one for the most Kingdom-first the Church in glory resenting one of the most attractive beautiful float, and one for the float and secondly Israel and all the fam- and unique displays in this portion offering the greater number of genilles of the earth through them. Every. of the Exposition. There also will eral points of excellence. Entries for thing connected with the Divine mest be installed in the Forestry exhibit a the pageant now are being received of the Dayton Fall Festival that he

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cific, Michigan and Coeur d'Alene hotels, the Sunset Brewery, the Cocur d'Alane Hardware House, both Oregon Railway and Navigation Com- It is saving hundreds of your neighpany's depots, several stores and 150

Elsewhere in the fire zone the sit-

When the fire approached the camp ductions from the regular rates in where there were 200 men, one of the fixing the scale for round trips to the animal to death, reached another. trial and commercial benefits involved found in th watr, where they had gone for safety, and they were unharmed. Of the remaining 180 no

The Forestry Service has organized à relief train, well equipped with which bids fair to be the most im- pack animals, carrying provisious and hospital supplies, and will endeavor to get through the fire.

About a thousand refugees have been brought into Missouia. There is much distress among them, but their wants are being supplied by the Missoula people, and they have been given temporary homes.

The first of the trains came in over the Northern Pacific Coeur d'-Alene branch and brought the patients who had been in the Sisters' Hospital at Wallace, and as many refugees as could find place on the small train.

There were 250 on this train, and second brought as many more. These people came from the small towns along the line between here and Wallace. Many of them had been roused from sleep by the people on the train, whose summons been the first intimation that the fire was near, as there had been no sign of it when the people went to bed Saturday night. In most instances these people escaped only scantily clad. A woman who had fled from a child in a box car just after the arrival of the first train at Missoula,

Local hosptals are caring for the Missoula homes have been opened freely and the homeless are comfortable for the present. Another train with 500 people on

board is expected over the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound railway A dense pall of smoke hangs over Western Montana. In Missoula i was dark as midnight at 5 o'clock Sunday evening, the dense smoke being given a lurid hue, which had ail the semblance of the glow of fire, but which was probably due to the

The town of Taft, near the Idaho line, was entirely destroyed by fire just before daylight Sunday morning. Slatese, just below Taft, has been abandoned by its inhabitants and is known to be surrounded by fire. Deborgiais seriously threatened and one man is m'ssing. At St. Regis the fire has crossed the river and threatens outlying buildings, though no fears are entertained for the

Fires are spreading rapidly in the Pen d'Areille country and especially around Newport, Wash.

Reports reaching here say that the city itself is in flames, but this report cannot yet be verified.

Haughen is reported to be desert-The last word from there is that the fire is dangerously near and the telephone operator was preparing ly estimated at 100 miles square, most of it in the mountains, and is sparsely settled. It is difficult to obtain information from any of these points and impossible to reach some of the isolated places at all. Campers may be lost.

There is a probability that there feature of the opening of the Ohio has been serious loss of life, as there Valley Exposition on Monday, Aug. are camping parties and lumbermen fire may have come upon them while they slept last night.

George Wallbillig, a packer, an two companions reached Missoula last night from Adair, a station on the Milwaukee road, about 200 miles west of Missoula. They left Adair yesterday morning on horseback One horse was ridden to death, but

They say that a car of dynamite they left, the fire spreading rapidly.

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No Action Taken on Election of a Superintendent—Newark Man Is An Applicant.

Xenia, Aug. 22 The matter of Home, to succeed E. D. Sawyer of Cleveland, who resigned a month ago, was not blought up officially at the meeting of the trustees of the institution Saturday night. The fact that Governor Harmon has not had time to give attention to the matter is he reason for this Rufus Kersey of Warren county Rufus Putnam of Newark, and T. J. Collins of Springfield, former financial officer of the home, all of them civil war veterans, are applicants for the office.

OHIO GETS \$73,000 FOR NATIONAL GUARD

Vashington, Aug 22.-Every state d territory in the union, with the ingle exception of Nevada, which is ithout a milital gets a portion of the federal apprepriation for the purchase of supplies and ammunicity to the organized militin during the presert fiscal year in the first allotment of the \$1,600 per fund. The war department has reserved about \$400,000 of the fund for emergencies.

According to the afforment which was made, according to the enlisted strength of the organized militia in the various slates, fine states get more than \$50,900 each Of these New York leads with \$200,000, Pennsylvania follows with \$140,000, Illinois \$54,000. Masachusetts with \$78,000, Ohic with \$73 a.g. and New Jersey with \$54,000.

If the other states, Alabama, Cali- are man, but the country needs rain formia Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana and needs it badly. Iowa, Kenticky, Maryland, Michigan Minnesota North Carolina, Scuth Carolina. Tenn-see. Virginia and Wisconsin, each gets more than \$25,000 Utah ends the list with only \$4.775 while Delawa e. Hawaii, Idano, Morth Parota and Wyoming are the only others to g r less than \$10 000

The department also has adorted \$2,000 Dot to the states and territories on basis of representation in congress fer arms ecopment, camp purposes and pronotion of rifle practice in the militia orgenzations.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS HOLD BIG PICNIC

The three-nth annual pienic of the Sunday schools of Black Run was aeld in Frazier's grove at Black Run Sunda, and a record crowd was in stendame. While these pichics have heen early affairs, yet the one Sunday was too best attended of any yet.

Music vas furnished during the day to the Brownfield band of 15 parces and the choir of Mt. Lebanon LHO " Fed three beautiful selegg us large the afternoon. This there is no of the best trained in the be negligible in the best trained in the best trained in the best fitted. count and its work was highly ap-

About 4 a people were in attendher ir to Newark and many more were present from Zanesville and entrone Lee ountry towns.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM BEING HIT BY MAIL TRAIN

Platen in a Conductor Hall norrow-have and a mg struck by a Pennsylvam i . . . 1 Sunday afternoon a the Units smeet crossing and in backing in the railroad tracks the arm of cool of the gates was broken. Just as the car, No. 354, reached the Crossing the watchman on duty tracks and when on them another watchman dropped the gates, instantly see g that semething was wrong, Mojorman Pletcher reversed the power and backed from the

Several passengers were on the car but none of them was injured, although the gate arm was snapped

A man's legie will carry him almost

TUBERS WILL IN GRANVILLE

Will Not Be Over Half As Many As Last Season-Late Years of the College City,

Grany Be, Aug. 22. Farmers in A long distance call can't from Gramville and adjoining townships "I to arrest say that the outlook for the late po-Valentine and the officers were put talo crop is not very good at this on his trail at co.c. Valentine adole- time and that many of the vines are already drying up. From all indicanot adont have a secret of cated in thous the yield will not be half what it was a year ago. In some sections their cane after there are plemy of potatoes in mimbers, but the sizes are small, thus reducing the yield. The early (c)op was below the average in this local-My, and the quarty in some instances is not of the best. Other vegetables are badly in need of maisture. and it must come soon, or there will be a scarcily of vegetables in the market during the remainder of the

E. I. Jones has purchased the John Powell property, corner of College and Pearl streets. The consideration is said to have been \$3400 Miss Jessie Lawyer of Toledo, who has been visiting here during the

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just week, returned home Saturday Fied Miller has purchased the old Kile property, on West Broad street for a consideration of \$2400.

The open air concert given by the Granville band Saturday night was much appreciated by the mundreds who he ird it.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ruckell of near Eldorado, Col., where Mr. Ruckell is ranchman, are visiting Mrs. Ruck-Nenia, Aug. 22. The matter of ell's mother, Mrs. Shutts, at her the election of a superintendent for home on East Maple stret for a few the Soldiers and Sanors Orphans' days. It has been 36 years since the mother and daughter have met.

The music loving people of Granville are glad to learn that friends of Byron V. Mitchell, the boy soprano are arranging for a subscription concert 's be given at the Auditorium Friday evening, Sept. 2. The conert is to be in the nature of a farewell to the little singer before his departure for New York City. Many Granville people will attend the concert.

Granville people are pleased to learn that Judge E. M. P. Brister. who has been seriously ill for some time, has recently shown improvement, which It is hoped will be permanent.

The gentle oyster will again make his appearence in a few days, and it is hoped that the crop will be an abundant one. A failure in all the necessaries of life would be somehing flerce.

The annual reunion of the Montgomery family of Licking and adjo n-ing counties will be held at Rige! Park, Newark, Thursday, August 25. Quite a number of the members of this, one of Licking (ounty's most prominent families, reside in the vi-

o'nity of Granville.

Mrs. Ed. Hammond and children recently enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Hammond's mother. Mrs. Agnes Johnson of Johnstown. While there they also attended the chautauqua. The hot weather is ripening the corn and is good for picnics and the

National Convention Changes Fraternity Into Alumni Body-Newark Man Honored.

Canton, Aug. 22 .- At the conclussion of the national meeting of the Phi Sigma Chi fraternity, National President Curtis announced that the fraternity no longer is a high school organization but a graduate or alumni body. The change was made in the last

national convention at Zanesville a year ago, but now is made public for the first time. The reason for the hange is that in many states legislation has been started against high school maternatics.

Pr-sident Curtis of Coshocton was re-elected: B. K. Cash of Logansport Ind , was elected a co president, L. J. Lalgsdon of Zanesvilles, active past national president; Ray Speckman treasurer, and G. F. Cantwell of Coshorom, was reappointed secretary; James R Cooper of Newark, was elected historian and Eurl J. Speck or Cleveland statistician.

The next annual convention wil be held in Indianapolis in August

NEWARK GIRL WILL STAR IN BIG PRODUCTION

Twilia Snath 6, this city, is in Buf-lale, relearing with B. M. Gaifield's bin ruse d production. The toil feats All the Cand, in which steet to be tentured this season. The comany carries a choins of eighteen. As pener deana Miss Smith's rise in and the last been rapid, and her many Newsik friends are predicting a let. Hant tuture for her. In come life A COS our in charge of Motorman the is the wife of A G Smith of the postofice force. The show places in Commbus this season, and no doubt a as of Miss Sputh's friends will take odsamage of this opporamity of

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